'NOT HIDING FROM POLICE,' SAYS YOUNG DIKE, FRIEND OF DEATH DEN VICTIM.

Young Man Says He Can Throw No Light on Death of Lena McDonald--Willing to Face Officials, and Lawyers Are Looking After His Interests.

Photo by Gray.

Lulu Crowley and Lena McDonald, whose deaths are thought to be due to the "murder dens" of Boston. Miss Crowley is the full figure.

Located by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, George Dike, who knew Miss Lena McDonald well, and was supposed by the police to hold the key to the mystery of her death, declared to-day that he could throw no light at all upon the manner in which the girl died.

"I am not hiding from the police," he said. "They can find me when they want me."

The police and the District Attorney are investigating the mystery of the deaths of both Miss McDonald and Lulu Crowley, under the impression that they were the victims of "murder dens." It is believed that the McDonald girl was treated in Reading. Miss McDonald and Dike worked at the same shoe factory in Beverly.

This is Dike's statement:

"I knew Lena McDonald very well. I do not know the name of the doctor who treated her, nor can I throw any light on that matter. I am not hiding, and if the police want me they can get me at any time by calling on my lawyers, O'Connor, Corcoran & Walsh, in the Kimball building, Boston. They will tell the officers where I can be found."

Parents Stand by Him.

Dike, who is twenty-one years of age, is married. His father, when he learned that his son's name was being mentioned in connection with the case, said:

"I shall certainly stand by my boy in any trouble that may come to him."

This is the statement of his mother:

"This news is terrible. I know my boy knows nothing about this case."

State Officer William H. Proctor spent yesterday in Beverly in the effort to ascertain facts regarding Miss McDonald which might lead to the apprehension of those implicated in causing the girl's death. He talked with several friends of the dead girl.

Mr. Moran had an important conference with District Attorney Sanderson, Captain Dugan of the local police and Deputy O'Neil of the State police. The entire ground of the investigation that has been conducted by the police department was thoroughly gone over.

Because the girl died here, and the fact of the commission of a crime was made known here, through the autopsy by Dr. McDonald, Mr. Moran is determined to clear up the mystery.

As soon as the police learned of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

3 CITIES PUZZLED BY WOMAN OF MYSTERY

VICTIM OF THUGS ON SAUGUS ROAD SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS FROM TOWN HOME.

Miss Alice Walker, the woman is puzzling the police of three cities, has again disappeared and the mystery surrounding the woman and her identity deepens.

To-day she suddenly left the Saugus Home, where she was taken by town authorities after the alleged attack upon her by thugs on the North Saugus road.

The Home officials had no authority to detain her, and she turned a deaf ear to kindly advice to remain longer in the home. Her whereabouts now are unknown.

Woman of Culture.

The woman, who showed evidences of refinement and culture, was found early yesterday on the North Saugus road, where she said she had been sandbagged and left for dead. The police of Lowell and Boston are also interested in the case and are endeavoring to establish her identity.

Last Sunday a woman known as Mrs. Sarah Wilson was found unconscious on the steps of the Lowell Normal School. It was thought that Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wilson were identical, but the police of Lowell, who have seen the latter's picture, say it is not that of the woman cared for at the Saugus home.

Added mystery was given the case by the receipt of a letter by the Lowell Chief of Police, signed "Sallie Wilson," in which the writer declared she was responsible for the flight of Mrs. Wilson at Lowell Sunday, and furthermore had been the latter's Nemesis for years, always following her for opportunity to do her harm.

Mrs. Alice Walker, the woman, is apparently about fifty years old and of good bringing up. Beyond stating that her husband died twenty-five years ago and that she had had financial trouble, she refused to throw any light on the mystery.

She was taken from the Town Hall to the Saugus home which she left to-day without giving any clew as to her destination.

THINK HER DEMENTED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burnham of the Saugus Home gave it as their opinion that the woman was slightly demented. Mrs. Burnham says she thinks that she escaped from the restraint of relatives Sunday, and in wandering about was attacked.

The statement that the woman made to the matron of the home, according to Mrs. Burnham, is as follows:

"I know that my story sounds strange, but I cannot tell anything about myself. When I was struck down it felt as if I was hit with a bag of salt. The men robbed me. One man proposed to drown me in the creek. I was so frightened I could make no outcry. I was all but dead when found. I could recognize the men."

WOMAN ARTIST BURNED TO DEATH

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 28.—Elizabeth Barker, an aged artist, was burned to death [illegible] to-day in a fire that destroyed [illegible]

Latest Afternoon Edition.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Colder.

VOL. 3—No. 8. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906.

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ONE CENT.

MRS. COOPER HYSTERICAL AS OFFICIALS IN COURT REBUILD HEAD OF SLAIN BOY

Bullet-Pierced Skull, Plaster Brain and Preserved Portions of Scalp Used in Reconstruction to Show Jury Just How Young Northey Died—Woman Accused of Murder Almost Faints.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 27.—The reconstructed head of young Charles Northey, at sight of which Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, accused of murder, broke down, was again brought into court when the trial was resumed to-day.

The head consists of the real skull of the dead boy, showing the hole through which the deadly bullet crashed, with a plaster brain fitted into it. The defence is trying to prove through the medical experts of the prosecution that the section of the brain that would have produced paralysis was not injured, and that Northey moved after he was shot.

Mrs. Cooper to-day had apparently recovered from her hysterical outburst of yesterday, and she walked into the courtroom and took her place beside her husband with an evident determination not to give way.

The woman wept yesterday, but was bright, however, to-day, and scarcely a remark was made about her wonderful nerve. Mrs. Cooper, it is known, has been much pleased at the way in which the case is going, and this is the reason that was assigned for her collected condition to-day.

RECOVERED HER NERVE.

At the hearing yesterday she gave a fine exhibition of her phenomenal nerve to recovering from her agitation.

But Alice Cooper's nerve is phenomenal. With a tremendous effort she pulled herself together and presently became calm. Sitting in her usual attitude, eyes cast down, head supported by her hand, the immediate cause of the breaking down was the sickening sight of the portion of Charley Northey's scalp, through which the bullet sped its way into the brain.

It was a sight which made strong men grow faint and turn away their heads, and the wonder was not that Alice Cooper cried, but that her nerves did not shatter entirely and send her hysterically shrieking from the room.

When Mr. Heath waited for the production of the bit of scalp a tremor of suppressed excitement rippled over the court-house. Sheriff Ham went for it and returned, carrying in one hand a glass dish upon which lay a pair of forceps, and in the other a soft cane. In a silence that meant that it was stifling, he walked around the room to the witness stand, where Dr. Sturtevant, who has been on the rack two days, was enduring Mr. Heath's merciless cross-examination. The glass dish was set on the stand beside the skull. A great gaze per half filled with alcohol was taken from the cane. Floating in the alcohol was an irregular, blackened, toughened piece of scalp, to which part of an ear, some hair and various muscles were attached.

PASSED TO JURY.

The spectators leaned forward, breathless, tense, fascinated, as Dr. Sturtevant took a look of disgust on his face, plunged the forceps into the toughened mass and laid it on the plate. It was arranged exactly, the ear placed in position, the hair smoothed, the forceps stuck upright, all ignoring and defiant, in the bullet hole. Then it commenced its round of the jurors.

Alice Cooper's seat is not far from the end of the jury box. As that ghastly, shocking, uncanny thing was passed down the line, from man to man, it was steadily coming closer to her.

Instinctively she knew it and her whole frame quivered and shrank. It was not a pleasant sight even for those rugged jury men. They looked at it with an effort born of duty, passing it along with an air of infinite relief, as though thankful to have gone surely through a painful ordeal. And the little woman with dyed hair and vast sad eyes pressed against them cried silently and quivered with the pain and torture and horror of it all.

Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, one of the physicians who performed the autopsy, and who was on the witness stand all day Monday, was the only witness yesterday. The State contends that Northey was shot while sitting in a rocking chair and that the bullet injured the internal capsules of the brain, causing paralysis. The defence contends that Northey shot himself while standing, that the capsules were not injured, that there was no paralysis and that Northey walked to the chair and sat down. This point was not settled with any clearness, and Dr. Sturtevant was badly tangled while being examined about it.

On the second point the defence tried to show that the hair about the wound was singed and curled, showing that the revolver was held close to the head when the shot was fired. Dr. Sturtevant admitted that the hair was curled, but denied that it was singed.

BASED UPON THEORY.

Mr. Heath, as soon as court convened, started his inquiry about the extent of the injury to Northey's brain.

The strong part of the evidence brought out by Mr. Heath on cross examination is that the statement by the doctor, that the internal capsule was injured, was based upon a theory, studied out by himself and Dr. Whittier from charts and experiments. No examination of Northey's brain to discover whether the internal capsules were injured or not was made. The defence presumably will argue that the location of the capsules in Northey's brain were not identical with those in the brain on which the experiments were made, and that, therefore, the reasoning of the State's doctors is not correct.

So far, however, it is shown by the State that the line of the bullet passed very closely to the internal capsules and, it is stated by Dr. Sturtevant, who is undisputed as yet, that the wound in the brain was roughly torn, being about two inches deep—large enough, he said, to put three fingers into the opening.

No doubt the State will allege that the corpse of the bullet was sufficiently large to include in its deadly path the portions of the brain which controlled the motor functions of the legs and arms.

Northey's head was reconstructed as nearly as possible by Dr. Sturtevant, who used for the purpose a cast of brain, loaned

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

PERKINS'S FATE AWAITS BLISS AND CORTELYOU

TEST CASE AS TO INSURANCE POLITICAL GIFTS FOR MORGAN'S PARTNER.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Criminal prosecution of the insurance charges is begun to-day. George W. Perkins, business partner of J. Pierpont Morgan and former vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, appears before Magistrate Most in the Tombs Police Court to answer for his alleged criminal responsibility in diverting $48,000 of insurance funds to the Republican National Committee.

Immediately upon his appearance before the magistrate a warrant is expected for the arrest of Mr. Perkins on a charge of larceny. A test case thereupon is to be arranged, upon the determination of which will depend the arrest of Postmaster-General George B. Cortelyou and Cornelius N. Bliss upon charges of receiving stolen goods.

While technically under arrest, Mr. Perkins has planned to waive a hearing, and by habeas corpus the proceedings will be transferred to the Supreme Court, where the entire question of criminal responsibility for campaign contributions will be fought out. The case will finally go to the Court of Appeals for decision.

Developments in the insurance cases came swiftly yesterday after District Attorney Jerome again had elected to defy Judge O'Sullivan, of the court of General Sessions, and transfer the campaign contribution issue from the grand jury to the police court.

Jerome appeared before Magistrate Moss and asked for three warrants for the arrest of persons now under indictment. Moss declined to act blindly in the premises, and at his suggestion affidavits were prepared, on the basis of which Mr. Perkins later was notified to appear in court this morning.

While the members of the Grand Jury was in session, but no request was made of the district attorney for evidence in the insurance cases, and last evening, after the action of Jerome in carrying the case into the police court had become known, the general understanding came from the Grand Jurors that they now will abandon consideration of the cases, and it is inferred that they will allow the whole question to be passed on to go to the next Grand Jury.

Jerome's action created intense excitement in the criminal courts building, which rapidly spread to Wall Street and "insurance row," where the possibility of a score of insurance officials being dragged before the courts on criminal charges was eagerly discussed.

At the office of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. it was said that Mr. Perkins was ready to accept an warrant that might be served upon him. He sent out word to this effect to the reporters. Cornelius N. Bliss refused to be seen. From Washington came a statement attributed to Postmaster-General Cortelyou that he would come to New York at longer the case would.

No highly important are the court proceedings rapidly that the possible arrest of Mr. Cortelyou was made a subject of discussion at the cabinet meeting in Washington yesterday. As sponsor for Mr. Cortelyou, President Roosevelt, who declared upon the Postmaster-General's acceptance of the post of chairman of the Republican National Committee, and who vigorously denied that Mr. Cortelyou was soliciting campaign contributions, was said to be very much concerned.

BANK LOOT IS $1,200,000; SIX MEN ARRESTED

Enterprise Officials Held in $5,000 Bail for Arraignment To-day.

PITTSBURG, March 28.—Bank examiners figure $1,200,000 lost in the wreck of the Enterprise Bank, in connection with which six bank officials were arrested yesterday. The original estimates of the loss to the institution were only $300,000.

The men under indictment are out on $5,000 bail and will be arraigned some time to-day. The bank examiners say it is a case of wrecking, and one of the most elaborate ever attempted.

Assistant United States District Attorney Gibson says:

"We believe we have strong cases against the accused men. None of them will be used as a witness by us. We will depend solely on the documentary evidence we have. The examination of the books may result in further arrests, but at present we are through."

In spite of the statement of District Attorney Dunkle that there will be no further arrests, it is rumored that warrants have been issued against five other persons in connection with the looting of the bank.

HALF MILLION FIRE LOSS HITS JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Three Large Business Blocks Destroyed and Several Others Damaged.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 28.—Johnstown to-day suffered $600,000 in loss from fire, which destroyed three large business blocks in Main, Bedford and Clinton streets, and damaged several others. The flames were not under control until 8 o'clock.

The buildings destroyed are those of the Swank Hardware Company, six stories, where the fire originated; P. S. Fiore, wholesale liquor dealer, three stories; the Wild building, four stories, which housed the Johnstown Journal and other offices, and the handsome residence of L. A. Gelb, furniture dealer, whose business building was slightly damaged by the fire.

William Campbell, a member of the Vigilant Fire Company, was badly crushed by a falling wall.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

UP IN THE LIST GO NEW CANDIDATES

MISS HUTCHISON IS NEW PHILLIPS SCHOOL CANDIDATE—OTHER ENTRIES.

Nearly every candidate in all four divisions of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great teachers' voting contest, which will give magnificent Summer vacation tours in Europe to forty popular women instructors selected by our readers, received votes from hustling supporters yesterday.

Even teachers whose names are far down in the list were the recipients of ballots.

Prominent among those low candidates was Miss Addie R. Crossman, a teacher in the Prospect School of Whitefield, who is now in the "Thousand Class," with 1,244 votes. She was almost unheard of in the election, but now her name is being pushed forward by enthusiastic admirers, and still greater support is promised.

By a mere one thousand votes obtained by the use of the SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot Miss Crossman in one day has been placed in the class with the leading teachers.

Another good gain was made by Miss Leonora Gray of the Maplewood School, Malden, who now has 2,248 votes to her credit. Miss Gray's name was somehow omitted from the list yesterday. With the votes that she received yesterday morning her name is now well up in the Boston and Metropolitan Districts.

Miss Edith Marshall of the Lincoln School, Wakefield, also is doing nobly in the day's voting. She now has 1,632 votes, while yesterday's list showed her name with a very small number of votes to her credit. Her friends intend to keep increasing her votes daily, and they say that before the close of the week they intend using the SUNDAY AMERICA'S Special Ballot to such advantage that Miss Marshall's name will be well to the top of her division.

New Phillips Candidate.

The Phillips School in the West End has finally combined upon its most popular candidate. Three teachers have been entered from this old school, but now Miss Ethel G. Hutchison is the final choice of all. Miss Seith Whitney, Miss Helen Dow and Miss Letita Nicholl have all withdrawn in her favor. In a letter to the European Tour Editor yesterday Miss Hutchison says:

"After much persuasion by the boys of the Phillips School I have made up my mind to be a candidate for the European Tour. I realize that I am far behind and have much to do to gain a place."

Miss Farrington Up.

A Massachusetts teacher took a record jump in number of votes yesterday. She is Miss Edith Farrington, one of the corps in the School, Lowell, who is to-day credited with 14,926 votes. Yesterday her name was buried under those of the many leaders, but to-day she is in tenth place, so that if the contest should end now she would be a winner.

Letters Praise Teachers.

Here are a few out of the hundreds of letters received by the European Tour Editor from enthusiastic supporters of popular teachers.

"Here are 26 votes as a starter for Miss Rompes, Clark Street School, New Bedford. Miss Rompes is the people, and especially the children, and all their votes for this worthy representative of New Bedford. Make her one of the forty to go on this European Tour.—A WELL WISHER."

"Enclosed find 25 votes for Miss Fannie L. Short, a popular teacher in the Mary Hemenway School, Dorchester. This is only a starter. Rose and girls get a hustle on and send in your votes for Miss Short.—GEORGE ELLIS and THOMAS CONNOLLY."

"Enclosed find 700 votes for Miss L. Simons of Waltham, as she is a winner of this European Tour contest and we will give our every effort to make her so, and all we want is for the Waltham friends to send in votes to help this cause along.—WILLIE DONOVAN."

"Here are 28 votes for Miss N. H. Wilkinson, Rt. 1, Wrentham. We will do all we can further ahead, as we would like to have the honor of having this one in our town.—FROM TWO FRIENDS."

I. C. B. U. Enlisted.

"Here are 25 votes for Miss AMERICA'S giving 2,000 votes for Miss Catherine Halliwell, a very popular officer in the I. C. B. U. Branch, Providence. I hope all her friends will work for her, as she deserves to win. Every member should work for her.

"FROM A MEMBER OF ST. GERTRUDE BRANCH I. C. B. U."

"Votes for Miss Mac, a popular teacher in Central Falls. Her many friends will be delighted to see her name amongst the candidates.

"GEORGIE M. MACKENZIE."

"Please credit the 1,212 votes Miss Helen Eagan, Bingham School, Somerville, has sent me to me for come out of the winners.

"F. A. C."

"Please find enclosed 67 votes for Miss Alice M. Bram, the most popular teacher in the Roger Wolcott School.

DORCHESTER, MASS."

"Enclosed find 700 votes for Miss L. Simons of Waltham, as she is a winner of this European Tour contest and we will give our every effort to make her so, and all we want is for the Waltham friends to send in votes to help this cause along.—WILLIE DONOVAN."

"Here are 28 votes for Miss N. H. Wilkinson, Rt. 1, Wrentham. We will do all we can further ahead, as we would like to have the honor of having this one in our town.—FROM TWO FRIENDS."

"Thirteen votes as a starter for Miss A. Margaret Allen of Hyde Park, Mass. Being all the pupils and friends will help her candidacy. She is a popular teacher. We will do all we can to vote for our teacher. If her friends see her name on this ballot send her on the list for seven tours.

A FRIEND AND SCHOLAR."

"Enclosed please find thirty votes for John Hay of Marlboro. You will hear from this quarter again. Here's hoping she may be one of the lucky ones.

A FRIEND."

Worthy of New Bedford.

"Enclosed thirty-four votes as a starter for Mary Rompes, Clark Street School, New Bedford. Miss Rompes is loved and especially the children, cast all their votes for this worthy representative of New Bedford. Make her one of the forty to go on this European Tour.

"A WELL WISHER."

"Here is 331 votes for Miss A. Preston, started her with the first 110 votes. I was pleased to see someone else remembered a teacher in good old Beverly. I will work hard to send her on this European Tour. I hope all her friends will help her. It is a kind and deserving teacher.

"ONE THAT KNOWS AND LOVES HER."

How You May Help a Teacher Win a Tour

First—Clip the ballots from the AMERICAN.

Second—Order your copies of the SUNDAY AMERICAN NOW.

Send 20 cents for the delivery of your copies of the SUNDAY AMERICAN for the next four weeks and give your teacher FIFTY EXTRA VOTES.

Send 50 cents for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for the next ten weeks and you give her 140 EXTRA VOTES.

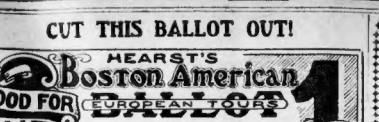
Send $1.50 for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks and give her 1,000 EXTRA VOTES.

Name your favorite teacher and mail your votes on the Special Ballot printed on this page.

The price of the SUNDAY AMERICAN is the same—five cents the single copy.

The Special Ballot removes the incentive to buy clipped ballots or hold back votes—either early or late—in the European Tour Election.

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!



Bring votes to the Boston American office, No. 80 Summer Street, or mail them to European Tour Editor P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 100 or more votes in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names of all teachers having votes whose names are not printed:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Name.	School.	Votes.
Elizabeth Pillsbury Adams	E. Boston	27,701
Lucia Landry	Wash. Allston	20,069
Katherine Lowell Bellington	Seaver	19,960
Susan Gould, Lafayette, Everett		15,134
Rachel Rocusky, Lewis, Roxbury		13,140
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown		13,740
Catherine Donan, Holmes, Cambridge		12,900
Anna L. McGinley	Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	11,087
Madeline Poppino	Washington	11,071
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge		10,722
Elsie B. Martin, Church, Quincy		7,973
Nellie Perkins, Wallace, Roxbury		7,645
Hollis Crehore, Endicott, Dorchester		4,228
Mary Barrett, Webb, Wellesley		4,026
Mary T. Ronan, Radstrzer, Beachmont		3,993
Grace Harriet Bonner		3,693
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown		2,869
Ella B. Quinn, Quincy		2,850
Leonora Gray, Maplewood, Malden		2,248
Helen Dunn, Bingham, Somerville		2,067
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea		1,889
Sarah D. Fairbanks, Prospect Place, Dorchester		1,868
M. Louise Strong, Smith, Waltham		1,668
Alice M. Ryan, Wolcott, Dorchester		1,639
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield		1,632
Edith Billings, Hill, Dorchester		1,622
Mabel Dowdell, Prescott, Roxbury		1,554
Addie R. Crossman, Prospect, Whitefield		1,244
Gertrude Simpson, MacHenry, Dorchester		1,213
Susan D. Waldron, Hyde Park		1,148
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, So. Boston		1,125
Kate Rood, Washington		1,112
Isabel M. Hutchinson, Phillips		1,100
Isabel M. Brown, Sherwin, Roxbury		1,060
Harriet Darling, Edward Everett, Dorchester		1,049
E. M. Hotchin, Stearns, Waltham		950
Minnie L. Duffield, Bennett, Somerville		713
Maude Manning, Bennett		627
Grace Shaw, Sherwin, Roxbury		463
Gertrude Merrill, Bloomfield, Chelsea		461
Sophie G. Thayer, Lewis, E. Boston		457
Kate Marlowe, High, Dorchester		416
Mary Mahon, Gilbert, Roxbury		408
Nellie M. Porter, Lyman, E. Boston		396
Mary A. Revenly, Dwight, Roxbury		384
Charlotte Bean, Belmont, Malden		378
Mary Ellen Tobin, Mozart, Roxbury		368
Mary Sullivan, Bennett, Cambridge		360
Susan Adams Roberts	Cambridge	350
Frances B. Newcomb, B. H. Shaw, German town		309
Isabella C. Cuff, Hancock		292
Mary W. Bonython, Eliot		282
Mary McDonald, Dilton, Bigelow		279
Mary Twombly, Longfellow, Roslindale		266
Ethel Wyman, Ingalls, Lynn		214
Ethel Wyman, Ingalls, Lynn		214
Edith L. Caverly, Bowdoin		178

40 TOURS OF EUROPE FREE!

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give to the forty most popular New England school teachers magnificent tours of Europe this Summer without a penny of cost to them.

In addition $1,000 is to be divided among the winners in cash prizes, as follows:

$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25.

The votes of readers of the AMERICAN will elect the forty winning teachers. Any person may vote for any teacher.

The tours will be divided among four divisions of New England, the winners to be decided as follows:

Twenty teachers from Boston and the Metropolitan District.

Ten teachers from Massachusetts outside of Boston.

Six teachers from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Four teachers from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The voting will close on or about June 24.

HOW TO VOTE.

The coupon in the EVENING AMERICAN counts for ONE VOTE.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts for TEN VOTES.

The way to get the most votes is to use the Special Ballot in ordering your copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance.

Extra votes are counted according to the following schedule:

20 Cents—Order for 4 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...80 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...140 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...175 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...240 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...290 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...370 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...550 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...700 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 29 SUN-DAY AMERICANS...1,000 Votes

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No. of Votes.....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays. Name and Address.

.....

.....

.....

Newsdealer desired...

His Address .....

Ogie Leonard, Wellington, Melrose	130
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield	1,632
Grace E. Bean, Bunker Hill	215
Mary E. Hunt, Bunker Hill	215
Katherine Sullivan, Cushman	215
Mary Cummings, Bunker Hill	215
Gertrude W. Merrill, Campbell	461
Mary Gearhart, Lincoln, Brookline	282
Mrs. Stanton, Longfellow, Dorchester	282
Mary C. Hurley, Lincoln, Cambridge	282
Mary L. Turner, Lowell, High, Roxbury	282
Mary Gearhart, Lincoln, High, Roxbury	282
Emily F. Robbins, Everett	183
Mabel Farrington, Dullaway, Roxbury	183
Rebecca Silbert, Sherwin, Roxbury	183
Wilma Gilbert, Sherwin, Roxbury	183
Mabel Farrington, Dullaway, Roxbury	183
Helen M. Eagan, Perry, Somerville	183
Helen M. Eagan, Bingham, Somerville, Dorchester	183
Mary Mahon, Gilbert, Roxbury	183
Hattie J. Ricker, High, Melrose	183
Mabel Farrington, Dullaway, Roxbury	183
Miss Bartholomew, Maplewood	183
Miss Bartholomew, Maplewood	183
Mary E. Palmer, Mozart, Neponset	183
Mabel Farrington, Dullaway, Roxbury	183
Miss Coughlin, Mozart, Roxbury	183
Mary Mahon, Gilbert, Roxbury	183
Martha E. Tracy, Old Dec. High, Dorchester	183
Mary Lidstell, St. Mary's, Cambridge	130
Sarah C. Cole, Dewitt	128
Frances E. Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	128
Mary A. Shea, Bowdoin	128
Hendrick A. Hill, Edward Everett, Dorchester	112
Lucy F. Leland, Bowdoin, Roxbury	112
Mattie H. Jackson, Bigelow	103
Charlotte Cutler, Frothingham, Charlestown	103
Guastella G. Riley, Horace Mann, Melrose	100
Mabel E. Baker, Lowell	100
Mabel Dana, Lowell, Belmont	100
Mary Clark, Wellington, Wellington	100

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	132,645
Ellen M. Burrell, Jackson, Newburyport	88,997
Alice G. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	58,422
Mabel E. Hodgdon, Gardner, Worcester	39,400
Elizabeth Sharry, Lunartine, Worcester	34,240
Nellie M. Parker, Perkins, Rockport	33,670
Margaret G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	18,456
Mary E. Hodgdon, Gardner, Worcester	18,456
Mary Nash, Wall Street, Lawrence	16,361
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	10,722
Edith Farrington, Auen, Lowell	14,926
Edith Connaughton, Gill	13,200
Lucia Landry, Bellevue, Beverly	13,140
Grace D. Hammond, West Newbury	12,691
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	10,722
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, E. Wareham	9,484
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Nellie Carroll, Northville, E. Bridgewater	8,787
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Jane L. Pease, Davis, Greenfield	7,127
Lucia A. Avery, Rogers, Greenfield	6,942
Josephine A. Gravell, Seekonk	6,941
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	6,722
Mabel M. Emery, Segregansset, Dighton	1,270
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	1,222
Jane E. Monahan, Pleasant, Greenfield	1,200
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	1,222
Bessie Churbuck, Prospect, Beverly	1,200
Kathleen A. Sullivan, Bowditch, Taunton	1,200
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	1,200
Margaret Slattery, Model, Fitchburg	1,200
M. Carrie Wentworth, Worcester	1,200
Carrie Hodge, Brockton	1,200
Lucia Wakefield, High, Haverhill	1,200
Sadie E. Pachling, Bulfinch, Duxbury	1,200
Adeline Carter, High, Fall River	1,200
Sadie O'Brien, Springfield	1,200
Ella Richmond, Bulfinch, Lawrence	1,200
Mabel Clark, Wellington	1,200
Emma L. Bradley, Brockton	1,200
Susan Wentworth, Stone, Fall River	1,200
Mary E. Hall, Bunker Hill, Everett	1,200
Emma E. Woodward, Pierce, North Attleboro	1,200
Mary E. Belmont, Lakeview, Worcester	1,200
Mabel Goldsmith, High, Newburyport	1,200
Lena Clough	1,200
Lucia Wakefield, High, Haverhill	1,200
Lucy F. Marshall, High, Orange	1,200
Adeline Carter, High, Fall River	1,200
Eugene Greene, High, Worcester	1,200
Ella Richmond, Bulfinch, Lawrence	1,200
Carrie Dean, Stone, Andover	1,200
Emma L. Bradley, Brockton	1,200
Emma L. Bradley, Brockton	1,200
Carrie Hart, Taft, Weymouth	1,200
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	1,200

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Mary E. Colby, Normal, Providence, R. I.	62,584
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	10,722
Katherine Halliwell, Atwells, Providence	8,885
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Catherine Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	45,347
Madeline G. Pass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	41,058
Mary E. Colby, Normal, Providence, R. I.	36,280
Rebecca Allen, Garfield, Central Falls	26,912
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	26,117
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	18,589
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	10,722
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	8,287
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	8,287
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	5,122
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	4,287
Mary A. Allen, Wells, Natick, R. I.	4,286
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	4,287
Elizabeth Sharp, Providence, R. I.	3,000
Gertrude Sharp, Providence, R. I.	2,463
Gertrude Sharp, Providence, R. I.	2,463
Miss Pike, Doyle Ave., Providence, R. I.	1,638
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
S. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Cecelia Murray, Julian, Providence, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Phillips, Doyle, Providence, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary A. Carlin, Providence, R. I.	1,448
H. E. Virgin, Providence, R. I.	1,448
Mary E. Colby, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	1,448
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	1,448

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Monahan, Pine, Berlin, N. H.	121,310
Mary E. Colby, Normal, Providence, R. I.	36,280
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	10,722
Sadie Belle Coughlin, Portland, Me.	10,000
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, Portland, Me.	9,000
Rosie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	22,048
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	8,319
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	8,722
Sadie G. Johnson, Brandon, Vt.	5,766
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	5,722
Gertrude Trafant, Exeter, N. H.	1,447

Annabelle Leaders, Tonnaystille, Manchester	3,000
Esther Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	2,916
Hayhoda Vaughn, Lebanon, N. H.	2,916
Sadie M. Worth, Bremen, Me.	2,916
Sadie M. Varney, Newton Junction, N. H.	2,736
Alice M. Varney, Epping, N. H.	2,736
Allen Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	2,592
Florence Carter, Woodsville, N. H.	2,592
Mary E. Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	2,592
Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H.	1,620
Anna Dumont, Dodge, Brattleboro, Vt.	1,620
Mary E. Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	1,620
Mabel K. Wilkinson, Rt. 1, Wrentham, Mass.	1,045
Mary E. Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	1,045
Winnifred Jenkins, Pittsfield, N. H.	1,045
Viola Dana, Center, Colebrook, N. H.	1,045
Margaret O'Keefe, Oakman, Turner's Falls, Mass.	972
Hazel M. Hoyt, East Hampstead, N. H.	864
Mary E. Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	864
Helen L. Elliott, High, Brattleboro, Vt.	540
Mary E. Kelly, High, Brattleboro, Vt.	540
Edna G. Jackson, Berlin, N. H.	540
Frances Mather, High, Portsmouth, N. H.	432
Mary E. Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	432
Alice Johnson, High, Arcona, Me.	324
Ella Hall, Bow, Newport, N. H.	324
Jennie B. Wilson, Manchester, N. H.	111
F. Grace Wentworth, Wentworth, N. H.	100

ANOTHER TRICHINAE DEATH AT BRISTOL

BRISTOL, Vt., March 28.—Another death from trichinae poisoning occurred here yesterday. The victim was Edward Langmaid, whose daughter is very ill from the same cause, supposed to be the result of eating sausage.

The Food Value Of Good Beer

To-day it is a Recognized Fact That Beer is a Food of Great Value.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is a food of remarkable nourishing value as well as a delicious, appetizing beverage. Taken with meals it is a tonic of unquestioned merit and a splendid aid to digestion. The small amount of carbohydrates contained—only 3½ per cent—is insufficient to act as a stimulant unless used with extreme immoderation and yet, as Prof. Dr. I. M. P. Snutwich of La Grange, S. C., it is sufficient to "aid digestion by increasing the activity of the stomach." He says further: "I do not think the moderate use of beer injurious to the health of adults. I believe it to be of great help by aiding digestion and assimilation. I think beer is of food value to the human organism on account of the hops and cereal ingredients it contains."

Pabst Blue Ribbon is a product of eight-day malt and choicest hops. It contains all the nutritious parts, proteids, potash and phosphorus, etc., found in the malt which, with the tonic qualities of the hops, make it of as great comparative food value as bread or milk. In fact Liebig, the celebrated German chemist, called pure beer "liquid bread."

Pabst Blue Ribbon is a superior beer in point of purity and cleanness. No home is safe where beer is not more pride in the spotless cleanliness of her kitchen than do the proprietors of the Pabst Brewing Co. in the absolute cleanliness of their plant and the perfect purity of the ingredients used in the manufacture of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer should be in every home. It is without question the best beer for the sick or the well, because it tones and invigorates at the same time that it furnishes strength and health building material for the body. In support of this statement Dr. James E. Pilcher of Carlyle, Pa., permanent Secretary of Military Surgeons of the U. S., and Vice-President of the Association of Medical Editors of the U. S., is quoted as saying: "Beer and kindred malt beverages are tonic as well as slightly stimulant and of the highest advantage in cases of debility from a wasting disease."

We feel safe in saying there is no malt beverage that can compare in tonic, health and strength building qualities with Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

L. SPEIDEL & CO.,
Mgrs.
51 Sleeper Street, Boston, Mass.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

RICH WOMAN'S CHILD SOLVES BIRTH SECRET

Mrs. Foley Says She Knows How She Stands in Proving Tebbetts Claim.

The romance of discovering her true parentage and also finding that she is entitled to a share in a fortune of $1,000,000, Mrs. Georgia D. Foley of Roxbury declared to-day is about to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

"I know just exactly how I stand," said Mrs. Foley at her home No. 107 Blue Hill avenue, "and I am perfectly satisfied that my position is an unassailable one. This is the first statement I have made about this matter and it is all I care to say at present."

The peculiar story, stranger than fiction, came to light upon the death of Mrs. Georgiana Tebbetts, Lynn's richest woman. The funeral of the woman was held yesterday. Mrs. Foley did not appear and her absence caused some comment.

Will to Solve Puzzle.

It is not known what the will of the dead woman will reveal. It is feared that Mrs. Foley will be acknowledged as the daughter of Mrs. Tebbetts, after so many years, and that the document may throw some light on the mystery that has enveloped the case.

At the death of George D. Foxcroft, the husband of Georgiana, six years ago, he left in his will $25,000, it has just come to light, to "his daughter, Georgia D. Foley."

The peculiar feature of the establishment of the relationship is that a dentist told Mrs. Foley that her teeth were exactly the same shape as Mrs. Tebbetts'. From this, it is said, Mrs. Foley traced her mother.

Mrs. Foley is tall, has an abundance of dark, wavy hair, large searching eyes, a clear complexion and a very pleasing manner.

"Should there be a contest over the will," Mrs. Foley was asked, "what will be your attitude?"

"Satisfied With Situation."

"Really, I do not care to answer that question. I cannot discuss this matter further. I have been distracted at the whirl of events and to talk further about the case will only serve to further distress me.

"You will have to excuse me. I am satisfied with the situation."

ROCKEFELLER FAILING; BROTHER RUSHES HOME

Special Cable to Boston American.

SAN REMO, March 28.—William Rockefeller and his guests left San Remo yesterday for Havre. The party left hurriedly in motor cars for the French port, where Mr. Rockefeller will embark for America.

It is said that just prior to his hasty departure Mr. Rockefeller received a cablegram from his brother, John D., urging him to return immediately to New York. William Rockefeller, the versa is in the best of health, informed his guests that his brother's health is "not encouraging."

CABLE CONFIRMS REPORTS.

NEW YORK, March 28.—In the phrase "not encouraging" used by William Rockefeller in referring to the state of health of his brother, John D. Rockefeller, comes an indorsement of the persistent hints that there is more cause for alarm in the illness of members of his family over the failing health of the head of the Standard Oil Company.

The life that Mr. Rockefeller has led since his retirement to his Lakewood estate to escape the siege of subpoena servers has been so contrary to the regular regime of exercise and plain life which he has practiced for the past few years as to cause much comment, and the dispatch from abroad bears out the report that a general breakdown threatens Mr. Rockefeller.

POLICE TRY TO SOLVE MURDER DEN CRIME

Continued from First Page.

death of Miss McDonald, Captain Dugan set his men at work to locate in what part of the city the crime had occurred. From physicians and nurses at City Hospital it was learned that the girl had said that she had been in Reading.

"Outside of learning that it had been committed in Reading," said Captain Dugan to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "we were unable to ascertain little of consequence, as the girl's story was lacking in detail."

Miss Crowley was buried from St. Margaret's Church, Columbia Road, Dorchester, yesterday. Her former pastor, Rev. Father News office and in South Boston sent a message of sorrow. Rev. Father Cudihy conducted the mass. The burial was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

The death of Miss Crowley was called to the attention of the police by District Attorney Moran of Reading. Undertaker, who had been furnished a death certificate, did not like the way it was worded and asked the Board of Health about it. They in turn asked Medical Examiner McDonald, who had the body taken to the City Hospital morgue.

CZAREWITCH DEAF AND DUMB, SMALL BRAINED

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 28.—A startling report has been received here from St. Petersburg that a new succession law is being prepared because the heir to the Russian throne, the boy baby born to the Czar and Czarina, is deaf and dumb and abnormally small brained.

Reports which come from quarters connected with the court declare that the little male heir of the Czar is deaf and dumb. In addition to this, other reports say he is microcephalic, or abnormally small brained.

If these reports are true, it is stated, the making of a new succession law has been rendered imperative, as the conditions in the country are such that it would be impossible to permit the imperial crown to descend to such an heir, even though a regency should be provided.

The fullest help to the throne was carefully shielded from the gaze of any except members of the Imperial Household. For a time it was asserted that this was to protect the child from assassins. Now it is reported that the child is so afflicted that he will never be able to mount the throne, even should he live to manhood and that all hopes of the imperial family have been wrecked.

POPE DECLINES TO SEE CODY'S INDIANS

ROME, March 28.—The Vatican authorities have refused to grant to the Indians of Colonel Cody's Wild West Show an audience with the Pope, fearing that the granting of the privilege would be converted into an advertisement.

YANKEES TO BE SHOT IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., March 28.—The Supreme Court of Mexico has affirmed the sentence of death against Richardson, Mason and Hurle, convicted of having murdered Mitchell and Devers at Chihuahua four years ago. In order to collect insurance on their lives.

They will be shot unless Governor Creel pardons them.

DRIVING PARK SOLD.

MILFORD, March 28.—The famous old Charles River Driving Park has been sold to J. H. Coughlin and Thomas McNamara of Clinton, who will cut it up into house lots.

GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING for tired nerves, weak digestion and cold extremities is Sanford's Ginger. Nothing better.

ELECTRICITY

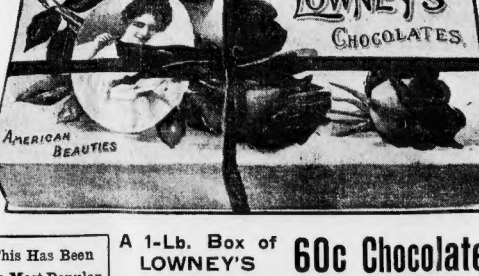
Any user of power who needs and uses full connected horse-power all day every day, finds steam an economical source of power; but who does? Though you shut down for an hour—or any period—or have only a partial need for power—steam costs go on just the same.

Have you learned to be power-wise?

Electric power costs go on only when there is work to do. Therefore, in cases selected at random, reports show costs of from $7 to $60 per horse-power per year. Will you ask our Contract Agent for detailed reports, or write, or telephone Oxford 1150?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

Lowney's Chocolates Free



This Has Been the Most Popular Premium We Have Given. Lowney's Is a Household Word and Means the Best.

A 1-Lb. Box of LOWNEY'S **60c Chocolates**

The most delicious confection on the American market given **FREE** to each person **BRINGING** a Want or other Classified Ad of 3 lines or more (excepting Situations and Barter and Exchange), with cash, to the office, 80 Summer street, for the

Sunday American APRIL 1st

COULD NOT REST NIGHT OR DAY

With Irritating Skin Humor—Whole Body Affected—Scalp Itched All the Time and Hair Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Result From

APPLICATION OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am never without Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment since I tried them last summer, one night the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it grew worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would scratch it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies and I did and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and have used nothing to equal it. I will never be without it." D. E. Blankenship,

Oct. 27, 1905. 310 Ash St., Indianapolis, Ind.

RECOMMENDED TO ALL MOTHERS

"I have used Cuticura Ointment for chafing of infants, and as they grew older all skin diseases were given treatment with that and the Cuticura Soap. I never found it necessary to call a doctor, as these Remedies are a sure cure, if used as directed. I am glad to recommend them to all mothers." Sincerely yours, Mrs. F. A. Kennard,

June 21, 1905. St. Paul Park, Minn.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Pills, 25c. per vial. Resolvent (Blood Purifier), 50c. per bottle. Complete Treatment, $1.25. Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. per box. Cuticura Talcum Powder, 25c. per box. Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. per box. Cuticura Talcum Powder, 25c. per box.

SAYS JAPS WILL WAR ON CHINA

BERLIN, March 28.—The National Kreuz Zeitung to-day publishes a prediction made by the Russian diplomat, M. Menchikoff, that Japan will shortly wage war to extend her power in the Far East. M. Menchikoff says: "The prudence of the Japanese will keep them from annexing the possession of the United States or of the other great powers. The first object of Japan's attack will be China. Japan has her eyes on Holland's possessions in the Indies.

"The war of conquest which their statesmen regard as inevitable step in the development of Japan's future world supremacy."

Headaches and **Neuralgia from Colds** last but a couple hours when Pain-Ex is used. Don't suffer. 25c. a bottle.

Eleanor Ames Portrays Dramatic Contrast in Maine Death Romance Trial

MARION CAREY 15

GIRL AND WOMAN LOVED BY BOY VICTIM

ALICE COOPER 34

"I LOVED HIM," SAYS HIS YOUNG SWEETHEART

"Charley Was Infatuated With Me," Says Woman Tried for His Death.

"MARION IS BUT A CHILD"

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 2.—Spectators at the trial of Alice Cooper, accused of the murder of Charley Northey, are eagerly anticipating the moment when the State shall call to the witness stand Marion Carey, the girl to whom young Northey was said to have been engaged. It will be a moment which will mark a dramatic climax, for then, face to face, looking into each other's eyes, will be the two women mostly vitally interested in the dead man, the friend who admits that "Charley was infatuated with me," and the sweetheart who says, "I loved Charley."

There is a sharp contrast between the two. Alice Cooper is a mature woman of thirty-four, bright and cheery in her nature, well poised, witty in speech, graceful in manner. In type she is dark, with rich coloring and wonderful eyes, fathomless in their depth, fascinating in their expression.

Marion Carey is a mere child. She celebrated her fifteenth birthday last November. She was but thirteen years of age a year younger than Mrs. Cooper's eldest child, when she began to receive attentions from Charley Northey. She was not quite fourteen when she became engaged to him.

Marion Carey is not what one would call a beauty. Yet the more one studies her face the more one discovers a certain quality known as "interesting." She will be a larger woman than Mrs. Cooper when she is as old. She has a generously proportioned frame, a stocky figure and a round face with full cheeks.

A SMILE LIGHTS FACE.

Her complexion is colorless, with that lack of color which, unexplained, characterizes the complexions of so many of the country girls of New England, where you would expect to find rosiness and the freshness induced by crisp air and an outdoor life. She has light brown hair, which she draws loosely from her high, round forehead and ties in her neck with a large black bow. Her eyes are brown, not very large, and blend and calm in expression.

She doesn't often smile, but when she does her face lights up and she shows pretty, even teeth. Most of the time during the trial she has worn a large white, three-cornered hat, turned sharply up from her face, and relieved by a steel and gilt buckle. Sometimes she has exchanged this for a brown turban, about which is draped a brown chiffon veil, the long ends crossed at the back and brought around under her chin.

When she talks about her engagement to the man whose death is now being probed by the law, as was the death-dealing bullet in his brain by the doctors, she is quite calm and serious.

"Yes," she replied to my question, "I was engaged to be married to Mr. Northey."

"How old are you?"

"I was fifteen last November."

"You are still in school?"

"Yes."

SAID SHE LOVED HIM.

"You were fourteen when you were engaged to Mr. Northey?"

"Well, I began to go with him," she said, "when I was about thirteen, didn't I, mamma?"

Her mother nodded assent.

"And I was not quite fourteen when we were engaged. We had been going about a year when—when he died." Her lips quivered and eyes filled here eyes.

"And you loved him?" I asked. She nodded her head.

"Were any arrangements made for your wedding?"

"No," she replied. "There was no time set."

"Would it have been soon?"

"I do not know."

"How long had you known him before you were engaged?

"Oh, some time. I should say three or four years."

"Did you see him again after that Sunday night in church?"

She shook her head. "No, never again," she said, and her lips quivered once more.

I spoke of the progress of the trial. Marion Carey has been present every day.

"Do you feel nervous about the testifying?" I asked.

"Some," she admitted. "But I suppose I can do it all right. The others seem to get along all right."

Charley Northey's skull was being handed about between the lawyers and witnesses.

"CHILD, NOT WOMAN."

"I suppose this is very hard for you," I ventured, determined to move her out of her calm. She replied sadly and did not reply.

In Mrs. Cooper's statement, which was read in court the other day, and in which Miss Carey was referred to by the questioner as a woman, Mrs. Cooper declared, "She is no woman; Marion Carey is but a child."

The average girl of fifteen is but a child, but Marion Carey seems a serious, settled woman. In appearance she might pass for a girl of sixteen. And yet at thirteen she was engaged to be married. Think of it, you children of thirteen, care free, happy, irresponsible beings that you are—you to whom marriage is a something—a thing that comes into the life of an older sister or cousin and means squeals and flowers and long-trained gowns and white violets, and a chance to wear you own best frock and eat delicious salads and ices and throw rice at the bride and stay up until the unseemingly hour of 11 o'clock!

Think of it, you mothers and daughters of thirteen! A child of thirteen receiving serious attentions from a man of twenty-two, going to entertainments with him, receiving his calls, promising to be his wife—a girl of thirteen already contemplating the cares and duties of married life.

And this not in China or India, but right here in our civilized, conservative New England. Talk about the precocity of the effete bred child

APPROVED OF ENGAGEMENT.

Is it often that in any walk of life in our crowded cities we would find the child of thirteen betrothed to the man of twenty-two and planning for her marriage? It was no childish romance carried on in secret, this engagement which Marion Carey says existed between herself and Charley Northey. Both mother and father knew of it. They did not disapprove or discourage it. Now that she is obliged to face the gaze of the curious in the court room her father and mother are with her constantly, as is also a sweet-faced, young girl friend, Rose Clifford.

Mrs. Carey is a stylishly dressed, young appearing woman, with very black hair and eyes and vividly colored cheeks. She suggests an immense amount of energy and determination.

When Mr. Marion was talking to me, she listened with interest and occasionally made some comment which showed that the engagement was known and agreed to in the family. The Careys live at Cooper's Mills, a township not far from South Windsor.

They came to Maine not many years ago from Massachusetts. Mr. Carey is a farmer and carpenter and they all have the appearance of being prosperous. No close friendship ever existed between Mrs. Cooper and Marion Carey. They knew each other only slightly. Yet, through the tragic death of Charley Northey, their lives have been brought strangely together, and for a few moments when Marion Carey goes on the stand the trial will have the phase which enters into nearly every important event in the world's history, the battle royal between two women for the love of one man.

STUDIES OF MARIAN CAREY AS SHE APPEARS IN COURT.

The young girl, her expressive eyes and her attitudes are sketched by a Boston American staff artist.

REBUILD HEAD OF NORTHEY IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

the State by the medical department of Bowdoin College. The cast consisted of exact reproductions of bone divided into several parts. Oddly enough, the cast is very nearly the same size as the brain walled by Northey's skull. Dr. Sturtevant was first asked by Mr. Heath to place one of the hemispheres in Northey's skull, locating it as nearly as possible in the exact position occupied by Northey's brain.

A mark was then made on the cast through the centre of the bullet hole in the skull. The cast was removed and the mark last made was compared with that made by the doctor Monday, when he estimated the position on the cast through which he thought the bullet passed.

The last mark made by the doctor was seven-sixteenths of an inch above that made Monday. Dr. Sturtevant admitted, on further cross-examination, that seven-sixteenths of an inch from a point in the centre of the brain made a great difference in the course taken by bullet, as to whether it would cut certain parts of the brain.

This was an important admission for the defence, as it further strengthens what it is believed will be their claim, that the motor functions of the brain were not injured by the bullet that penetrated Northey's head.

DIFFICULT TO LOCATE.

"It is a fine point to locate the right internal capsule, so as to know where it would come without dissecting the brain, isn't it?"

A—Yes.

Q—A very slight rise might carry the bullet over it?

A—Yes.

Q—And a very slight course to either side might carry the bullet into portions of the internal capsule, the injuring of which might not affect the motion of the arms and legs?

A—Yes.

Q—Whether paralysis occurred or not in Northey's case would depend, wouldn't it, on whether the right internal or left internal capsule was injured?

A—Yes.

Q—From your theory, which part of the right internal capsule did the bullet pass?

A—The front.

Q—Through which part of the left internal capsule did it pass?

A—The middle part—that is, if the capsule is divided into three parts, that you have suggested.

Q—In laying open the brain at the time you made a transverse incision to follow the course of the bullet, did you discover whether the corpus colosum was injured?

A—I think so.

Q—When did you think so?

A—I have right along.

A—You didn't say anything about it when you testified before Judge Andrews and was given an opportunity?

A—I could not think of anything.

TRACK OF BULLET.

Q—Before Judge Andrews you said that when they opened up the brain to follow the bullet hole the course passed over the corpus colosum?

A—I think so.

Q—The theory deduced from inter study and measurements you have shows the corpus colosum was injured?

A—Yes.

Q—But you did not state that from anything you saw at the time you examined Northey's brain, do you?

A—No.

Q—Is it possible to make experiments and have the deductions absolutely correct as regards the actual condition in this case?

A—I think so, with the proper material, which we had.

It was shown by Attorney Heath that all the measurements which the witness had on which to base his latest theory of the course of the bullet were the drop of the bullet and the distance across the head.

Q—Can you locate the centre line of the bullet and tell the parts of the brain through which it passed if you only had these measurements?

A—Yes, if I had a brain with which to work.

Q—Did you have such a brain?

A—I understand Dr. Whittier did.

Q—Was it a cast?

A—No, a human brain, I understand.

Q—How did he use it?

A—I suppose he put it into the skull.

BRAINS NOT ALIKE.

Q—But of the millions of faces in this world every one is different and no two brains are alike?

A—They are not exactly alike in size, but the location of the different parts are similar.

Northey's scalp was produced later and Dr. Sturtevant was asked to locate the bullet hole in the piece of scalp. He and Mr. Heath were unable to agree and a recess was taken to allow Dr. Sturtevant to confer with Professor Whittier and ascertain what had been done to the scalp while it was in his possession.

After the recess Dr. Sturtevant located the bullet hole about the middle of the cut in the scalp, which had been sewed up. He admitted that he had twice testified that when removing the scalp he had cut half an inch below the bullet hole so that it would not be disturbed. He said he could not explain how the hole happened to come in the cut.

Q—What do you say about the present condition of the hair in the area in which you said the hair was curled. Please examine it with a glass.

A—There is still some curled hair there.

Q—Much of it is gone, isn't it?

A—Yes, quite a bit.

Q—What proportion is left?

A—The area is very nearly bare.

This closed the cross-examination, and on re-direct, County Attorney Leigh said

HEATH WINS TILT.

"In the report of the autopsy appears this sentence: 'Anterior to the entrance of bullet hair was singed, burned and curled up over an area about one inch in diameter and the integument discolored for about one half inch anterior to margin of wound made by entrance of bullet and about one-eighth inch posterior to wound made by bullet.' You said on cross-examination that this was right except the word 'singed.' Please explain to the jury how the word 'singed' got into that report."

Mr. Heath objected instantly on the ground that the contents of the report had not been placed in evidence.

"I asked no questions about the contents of that report," he said.

Mr. Leigh insisted that he had, and Mr. Heath still denied it. Then Mr. Heath asked that the stenographer be ordered to find the record of the cross-examination. The record showed that Mr. Heath was right and the question was withdrawn.

This ended Dr. Sturtevant's examination, and Dr. Andrew H. Smith of Whitefield, who assisted at the autopsy, was called. He had answered only the preliminary questions when the court adjourned.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	108¼	108¾
American Telephone	138½	139
American Pneumatic	25⅜	25⅝
American Sugar pref	128½	128¾
American Woolen pref	107⅝	108
Bingham	40½	40¾
Boston Con.	23½	23⅝
Calumet & Hecla	690	690
Centennial	28½	28⅝
Copper Range	84⅝	84⅝
Mass. Gas	94½	94⅝
Mass. Gas pref	96⅞	96⅞
Mexican Cent.	21¾	21¾
Montana Coal	6	6
N. Y., N. H. & H.	190½	190½
Nevada Con.	18⅜	18⅜
Old Dominion	43	43
Shoe Machinery	34½	34⅝
Swift & Co.	107½	107½
United Copper	68	68
United States Steel	38⅝	38⅝
United States Steel pref	105¾	105¾
United Fruit	97½	97½
United States Smelting	32	32
United States Smelting pref	45⅝	45⅝
Utah	64½	64½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	108⅞	108⅞
Amer. Smelting	150½	150½
Anaconda	272⅝	272
Atchison	94	94
Baltimore & ohio	111⅝	111⅝
Brooklyn Transit	85¼	85¼
Canadian Pacific	171¾	171¾
Ches. & Ohio	58½	58⅝
Chicago Great West	20⅝	20⅝
Colo. Fuel & Iron	64½	64½
Consol. Gas	148¾	148¾
Erie	31⅜	31⅜
New York Central	144	144
Northern Pacific	218½	218½
Pennsylvania	138	138
Reading	134½	134½
Rock Island	29⅞	29⅞
Southern Pacific	67⅜	67⅜
Southern Railway	30½	30½
Texas Pacific	33½	33½
U. S. Steel	37⅞	37⅞
Wabash	23½	23½
Wabash pfd	50½	50½

POLICEMAN ON RACK, TELLS OF BURGLAR TRAP

Somerville Department Prosecute Men Who Caught Member of Force in Store.

REICK GIVES HIS STORY

Patrolman Charles W. Reick, the policeman who was caught in a burglar trap laid in a Somerville store, and the charges against whom were concealed for days by the Somerville police department, was put through a grilling cross-examination on the witness stand in the Somerville police court to-day.

The persons who set the burglar trap which caught Reick are themselves on trial in the same court on charges preferred by the Somerville police.

Reick on the witness stand has told his story of how he happened to be found in the store at No. 588 Somerville avenue, which had been robbed at least four times before the trap was laid which caught him. This is the first public presentation of the accused officer's case.

Here is Patrolman Reick's story:

Policeman Tells Story.

At 2.40 p. m., March 12, I was on Somerville avenue, opposite Spring street, at beat 12. I stood there a couple of minutes, and a man named William Deute came across the street to where I was.

We spoke together and I started to walk down the avenue in an easterly direction. I tried three or four store doors, and when I got to No. 588 Somerville avenue I reached to and tried the door by the handle only. I turned around and started toward the patrol box. Deute walked along with me. He left me when we got near the box.

"I pulled in a duty call. It was then somewhere near 2.45 o'clock. I stood there, with the box door open, for a minute or two minutes, looking down the avenue, while there I saw three men coming out from a doorway that looked to be that of the John Hyde store about 400 feet from it at Garden court.

"After a short wait I walked in. I went to the store door, stepped in and tried the door again. This time I caught the thumb latch, and the door opened.

Called to Proprietors.

"I called out in a distinct voice if there was anyone there. I said, 'Come forward I've found your store door open.' I called again, and when I got no answer I stepped in and lit a match. As I did so two ladies and gentlemen stepped in front of the store for a short time.

"I passed to the rear of the store and kept lighting matches. I lit four or five and went to the back end counter. While I was there I saw two men standing on the curbstone in front of the store. I paid no attention to them, but continued to look about to see if anyone was in the store.

100 SPARKLING SHINES FOR 10¢

DO YOU USE SHINOLA?

IF NOT, YOU HAVE NOT EXPERIENCED THE FACT THAT SHOE SHINING CAN BECOME A PLEASANT DUTY, INSTEAD OF A DREADED TASK.

SHINOLA IS THE ONLY SHOE POLISH WHICH GIVES AN INTENSE LUSTROUS BLACK SHINE, FREE FROM ANY TINGE OF BLUE, PURPLE OR GRAY. IT IS WATERPROOF—EASILY APPLIED. ONE SHINE LASTS A WEEK.

There is only one "best" shoe polish — it is SHINOLA. A box of for shines at your dealer's, 10 cts. Buy SHINOLA today.

THE SHINOLA COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

The more you tell people the less they remember. That is why our story is short.

Another Cargo Arrives 1000 ROLLS

MATTINGS

9½c 11½c 14½c 17½c

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

The House that Guarantees Their Furniture, Rugs, Ranges

149 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON

Royal Baking Powder

Pure, healthful, efficient. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in food.

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Clothes for the Man Who Thinks

TO the man who stops to think appearance only of a garment counts for little. A close-fitting collar, splendid broad shoulders, clean cut lapels, sewing mathematically straight, can only be accomplished by good workmanship and brainy tailors. Our store is the show place for the best in tailor's craft and as specialists of smart clothes we think for the man who thinks.

New Spring Overcoats

Thus early in the season the new French frock, in beautiful steel shades, has met with unusual favor. It is most extreme in style and elegance, but for the more conservative we show the medium, three-quarter and topcoat lengths, in vicunas, worsteds and the favorite covert ..... $10 to $30

New Spring Suits

Handsome Long Cut Coats with side or centre vents hold full sway in our smart clothes. From rich and stylish grays and steels and the sedate colorings in worsteds and tweeds. Our unlimited stock covers the greatest range of designs. Prices to suit every purse and attractive values in each quotation ..... $10 to $35

Confirmation Suits 3.98 to 7.50

FOR this Holiday Season we have made unusual preparation. Clothes for dress and Confirmation in every style and design.

Furnishings, Hats and Caps for whatever occasion required.

SLAIN GIRL TO BE BURIED IN BRIDAL ROBE

Body of Pansy Townsend and That of Father Who Slew Her Lie Side by Side.

SERVICES HELD TO-DAY

Lying side by side in the undertaking establishment of Ward & Emerson, in Waverly square, the bodies of Joseph P. Townsend and his victim, Miss Pansy E. Townsend, his daughter, and to-day the Rev. Dr. C. A. Crane of the People's Temple will conduct the solemn funeral ceremony, in the presence of Joseph Townsend, the fifteen-year-old boy, sole survivor of the family tragedy and Francis W. Perry, who expected to take for wife the young woman now cold in death.

The body of the young woman lies in a pink plush casket. The bridal gown is her burial robe. The bouquet of bride's roses, which she would have carried had she become the wife of the man who caused all the way from Florida for her, rests beside the casket, which is surrounded by floral tributes from her many friends, including a handsome design from her fellow-employes of the Oliver Ditson Publishing house. The casket of her father was almost forgotten save by Eastern Star Lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was a member.

The last act in the life drama of the young woman who was slain by her father because she gave her heart to the man she loved will be performed amid strange surroundings. The interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Mr. Perry has recovered somewhat from the shock, but he is still in a very nervous condition. He is at the Parker House and will remain in town for a few days after the burial. What he would do after that he had not decided. He says: "My condition is only what could be expected. My heart is breaking, and it seems impossible to realize the condition of things. It is only a few days ago that Pansy and I were looking forward to being, when we expected to be in New York as man and wife. It seems cruel that it is so. She has gone, and so has the man who murdered her, and now there is nothing to do but resign one's self to the situation.

"Joseph, Pansy's brother, is too young to realize in how serious a situation he is placed. I will, of course, remain until affairs are settled and he is provided for."

HOLD NURSE FOR DEATH OF HIS PATIENT

Examination of Stomach of Barre Young Man Shows He Died of Poison.

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 28.—On the charge of causing the death of Fred Batchelder, Raymond Mullen, his nurse, has been arrested and is now confined in the Washington County jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at a special hearing to be conducted next Saturday morning at Barre.

The examination of the stomach of young Batchelder revealed the fact that it contained a quantity of arsenic and that death was due to arsenical poisoning. The theory that he was poisoned by eating candy has been practically discarded. It is alleged that Mullen gave Batchelder and a young man named Sykes each a sandwich and ate another himself. Within three hours both Batchelder and Sykes were taken ill.

Mullen is twenty-five years of age and says his home is in Boston. He has a limited acquaintance in Barre and is considered a "queer" little fellow by the others in his boarding place, and but little is known of his doings. He asserts that he is a Red Cross nurse and says he has travelled all over the country, and that he nursed Alfred Vanderbilt while the latter was at the home of Dr. W. Seward Webb in Shelburne.

When arrested Mullen had in his pocket two small pills, which will be analyzed.

MARIE JANSEN LOSES HER SUIT

Marie Jansen, the comic opera star, has lost her right to break the will of her former father, Benjamin Johnson, and will have to be satisfied with the $500 he left her. Judge McKim of the Probate Court ruled that Miss Jansen had failed to show that undue influence had been used by Mrs. Johnson, the widow, upon the deceased. Miss Jansen heard the decision with a smile and did not appear to feel cast down. She has not yet decided whether she will appeal.

RICH SOCIALISTS TO START PAPER

CHICAGO, March 28.—Joseph Medill Patterson is planning to begin the publication of a Socialist daily newspaper in Chicago within six months. To this publication all the young millionaires and millionairesses in the East and West who have turned Socialists through settlement work will be contributors. Assisting him will be William Brown Lloyd, an energetic Socialist, son of the late Henry D. Lloyd.

A remarkable coincidence will mark this team work if it be begun. Young Lloyd's grandfather, William Brown, was owner of the Chicago Tribune for many years, in partnership with Joseph Medill, grandfather of Mr. Patterson. The two grandsons are now fighting everything that the Tribune has supported for fifty years.

BABE HAS SPOTTED FEVER.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 28. The first case of spotted fever in many years in this city has broken out in the family of Joseph Twombly, where a two and one half year old child is afflicted.

CUT OUT BY OWN FATHER, SOON TO WED NEW LOVE

Sweetheart Becoming Stepmother, Dwight Vaughn

Promised bride Of Dwight Vaughn, whom She consoled For the loss Of his first Love, who was Won away by His Father. They will sail For Europe On their Wedding Trip.

MISS CLEMENTINA TEMPLE, SOON TO WED.

Salem Young Man Who Figured in Strange Romance to Marry Miss Temple April 17.

WEDDING bells will soon ring sweetly in Salem for Miss Clementina Temple and Dwight Woodbury Vaughn. The merry notes will not only signalize the happy culmination of this pretty romance, but they will recall another in which the young man was a feature, but not such a prominent one as his father.

Chapter I.

A love that took an early root,
And had an early doom.
—Hervey.

PRETTY Bessie Norton Dane and Dwight Vaughn were schoolmates at Salem. She had eyes for the tall boy of athletic inclinations and he could not quite get her winsome face out of his memory. As the days and years passed the couple were much together. It became "Dwight and Bessie—Dwight and Bessie," and it looked as though it would go on that way to the happy finale.

On the blue waters of the sea the young couple sailed, and there was no cloud in their happiness. George C. Vaughn, the father of the young man, was often in the company of his son and the girl who was regarded as his sweetheart.

"Bessie and Dwight will be getting married one of these fine days," said the gossips.

"It certainly looks like it," was the reply.

Chapter II.

For it stirs the blood in an old man's heart
And makes his pulses fly.
To catch the thrill of a happy voice
And the light of a pleasant eye.
—Willis.

MRS. GEORGE C. VAUGHN was ill when Miss Dane first became acquainted with the family. She died, and after a time the elder Mr. Vaughn took more interest in the young woman who had so attracted the attention of his son.

Then it became necessary for Dwight to take a trip abroad. It was a business trip in the interest of the company with which he and his father were then connected.

During the young man's absence Miss Dane was frequently a guest on the handsome yacht of the elder Vaughn. The trips that she and Dwight had formerly taken together were repeated—with the father in the son's place.

And then came the announcement of the engagement of George C. Vaughn and Miss Dane. It was this news that greeted the son when he returned from his trip to Europe. If the young man felt the loss of his schoolboy sweetheart, he made no sign.

Chapter III.

Let those love now who never loved before:
Let those who always loved, now love the more.
—Catullus.

DWIGHT VAUGHN attended the wedding of Miss Cobb of Swampscott. There he met Miss Temple. Cupid mingled with the guests and picked out his victims. Dwight and Clementina looked good to him. A few ago their engagement was announced, after he had made many trips to the Temple mansion on Lafayette road.

Then rumors floated about in the North coast breezes to the effect that there had been a little rift between father and son. It was said that the father had promised that when his son wedded, his bride should have his mother's rings. When Dwight went for the rings it is said that he did not get them and that he and his father had some words.

Chapter IV.

It is the little rift within the lute
That by and by will make the music mute,
And ever widening slowly silence all.
—Tennyson.

AFTER the talk about the rings the father and son began to drift apart.

Then a baby came to the house, a little girl. The cooing child seemed to take more and more the place in its father's heart that had been occupied by his son.

Dwight left his home and established bachelor quarters in South Salem. He has a small cottage on Ocean avenue, where a housekeeper looks after his wants.

Separated, father and son have one live in common at least. It is for the wife and mother who lies in the church yard. Both visit the grave weekly and leave a wreath of flowers.

CHAPTER V.

Oh, could I fly, I'd fly with thee!
We'd make with joyful wing
Our annual visit o'er the globe,
Companions of the Spring.
—Logan.

AND now the cards are out for the wedding of Dwight and Clementina. On Tuesday evening, April 17, they will be wedded, and it is said that they will sail over the ocean, while the Spring is young, to spend their honeymoon.

On this trip abroad Dwight will take his sweetheart with him as his wife.

TUSKEGEE TO GET $665,000

NEW YORK, March 28.—A gift of $665,000 will accrue finally to Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Booker Washington's industrial school for young negroes, by the will of the late Andrew Dodger, a retired merchant of this city, who died two months ago at his home, South Orange, N. J.

By the terms of Mr. Dodger's will the residue of the estate, after all his bequests are paid, will go to Tuskegee. Andrew Dodger died December 30 last. He retired from the New York Stock Exchange 30 years ago. He never visited Tuskegee, but was interested in the negro problem and had read much of the Tuskegee plan of solving it. He was born in Philadelphia in 1841.

SAY BASKETBALL IS UNLADYLIKE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 28.—Basketball not being, in their opinion, a ladylike game, the authorities of the University of Minnesota have tabooed it between co-eds. The girls will not be allowed to play basketball under any circumstances.

GIRL SCARES OFF BURGLAR.

WARREN, March 28.—Catherine Lydon, a domestic employed by Joseph Blair of Blair road, scared away a housebreaker by raising her umbrella and threatening to shoot him.

NEGROES FLEE CITY IN FEAR

MEMPHIS, March 28.—Fully forty per cent. of the negroes of Memphis have left for parts unknown in the last twenty-four hours, as the result of the prophecy of a negress that the city was to be destroyed. When, on the day appointed, the first thunderstorm of the year arrived, her followers could not stand the strain.

Four of the principal railroads entering Memphis ran special excursions to towns in neighboring states, 100 miles or more away, with cars crowded to the doors. In the city jail the storm caused such a panic that the terrified prisoners were allowed to gather in the corridors to pray, but their frenzied shouting became so great that it was necessary to rig a hose in order to drive them back into the cells.

The city's destruction was preached from Biblical authority issued upon lithographed sheets and there ever was an earlier Memphis, the text being from the ninth chapter of Hosea, "For lo, they are gone away because of destruction, Egypt shall gather them up, Memphis shall bury them. The days of visitation are come."

NEW JERSEY GETS HARD TRYOUT TO-DAY

ROCKLAND, Me., March 28.—The battleship New Jersey started out for its trial for standardization at 9:30 this morning. It is planned to give the ship fourteen runs. Captain W. W. Kimball, who is understood to be the future commander of the fighting machine, is here. Lieutenant Commander Thomas C. Fenton has been added to the engineering board.

TO RENAME BIG FIGHTING SHIP

The armored cruiser New York, the flagship of Rear Admiral Sampson at the battle of Santiago, lies at the Boston Navy Yard stripped to the hull.

When she goes into commission she may be under another name, for, according to present plans of the department, she will be redistributed either Trenton or New York City. It will require more than a year to modernize the New York. There will be a complete reconstruction of the interior of the ship. The improvements have been decided upon and ordered, but the most important change of all, the battery, is still under discussion. The expense of changing the battery, with the other changes which have been approved, would bring the total cost to $1,500,000.

BAY STATE MEN LOSE IN PACIFIC FISHING

GLOUCESTER, March 28.—Gloucester fish-men on the Pacific coast report that the Winter fishing there has been almost a failure, only 25 per cent. of the usual catch having been made. Nearly forty men from this port have left for the coast for the Summer fishing.

HURONS AFTER SCALPS.

The Hurons of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any 17-18-year-old teams in the State. Manager M. T. Crane, 15 Sachem street, Roxbury.

RIOT AT FRENCH PLAY; 2 SLAIN

BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 28.—Princess Marie, wife of Prince Ferdinand, was unwittingly the cause of a fatal riot here, in which two lives were lost and more than 250 persons were injured. Among the latter were many women and children.

Nationalists, led by students, gathered around the theatre in which a play was being given in the French language. The entertainment was held by the Ladies' Charity Society, of which Princess Marie is a member. The personality of the royal patroness was lost sight of in a determination to register a popular protest against the use of the hated French language. The students took the principal part in the rioting. Firing off revolvers by the demonstrators was followed by a furious charge of cavalry, in which 250 rioters and 100 soldiers and police were injured. Two officers who were wounded died later.

WANT MARINES FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Colonel Spicer of the United States Marine Corps recruiting office is organizing a battalion of young men for service in the Philippines to take the places of men whose term of service has expired and who are on their way home.

SUGAR SEASON BACKWARD.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 28.—The maple sugar season is very backward and farmers fear that the harvest will be very light. Only 100 gallons have been made in Stowe.

W. C. T. U. ASKS HEAD TO RESIGN

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 28.—Because Mrs. Ida H. Read, president of the Vermont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, drove a horse with a broken fetlock, which was afterwards killed by the Humane Society, the Richmond Woman's Christian Temperance Union has demanded her resignation as State head of the association, and a warrant has been asked for her husband's arrest.

It is pointed out by the Richmond union that the humane treatment of dumb animals is one of the cardinal principles of the society and, although Mrs. Read has formal cruelty, it is maintained that she has been brought before the public in such a way as to make it incumbent upon the members of the association to demand that she no longer continue as their head.

No. 4

Straight Talks on Patent Medicines

Some three years ago a number of prominent retail druggists — realizing that a big change was to be made in the proprietary medicine business, that the public demanded to know what the ingredients were of the preparations they were advertising, and that a general reform was about to take place in proprietary medicine manufacturing and advertising, formed a co-operative company to meet the public's demand. This company was called The United Drug Company, of which the undersigned is one of the thousand members.

Our object was, first, to manufacture a line of prescriptions such as we had tried out in our stores and found to give the very best of results, and second, by owning our own co-operative manufacturing company we would be able to know the exact formula of every preparation we were selling, thus enabling us to give to the public the very best remedies we could find at actual manufacturing cost, plus a single retail profit.

Then a little rift between father and son. It was said that the father had promised that when his son wedded, his bride should have his mother's rings. When Dwight went for the rings it is said that he did not get them and that he and his father had some words.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
To Cure a Cold in One Day
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

FAMILY RICH, DIES IN WANT

HASSFORD, Ct., March 28.—Charles A. Wyath, a brother of Justice Wyath of the New York Court of Special Sessions, died on the street here to-day while on his way to work. He leaves a wife and daughter living in Boston. Consumption, as the result of privation and exposure, was the cause of his death. For the past three days he had been sleeping in the open air with tramps. He once received a weekly stipend of $5 on condition that he would not hold any communication with his New York relatives, who are connected with the Astors and Livingstons.

No. 4

Three of the 200 "Rexall" Remedies, one for each human ill, are:

FOR CATARRH—MUCU-TONE

The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gentian, Cubebs, Cascara Sagrada, Glycerine, and Sarsaparilla.

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of the greatest tonics ever discovered. It is the foundation on which Mucu-Tone is built. Gentian combines in high degree the tonic powers of all the known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages applying to them.

Cubebs have long been recognized as a specific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions. Its action is prompt and its benefit almost invariable. In whatever part of the body the inflamed or diseased condition of the mucous membrane exists, the use of Cubebs has been recommended by the best physicians for many generations.

Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for its necessary laxative properties.

The combination of these with Glycerine and Sarsaparilla makes Mucu-Tone a remedy that attacks catarrh from every point, gradually restores and rebuilds the diseased tissues to their former health and strength, promotes digestion and creates a normal appetite. Bottle, 50c. $1.50 a bottle.

FOR NERVES—AMERICANITIS ELIXIR

The Rexall Americanitis Elixir is a tonic nerve food composed chiefly of Iron Phosphorus, Glycophosphates, Iron Pyrophosphate and Calisaya.

The wonderful results of this remedy are due to the fact that it supplies Phosphorus to the nerve cells in a condition in which it can be immediately and easily taken up by them. It is the only known preparation in which free Phosphorus—that is the phosphorus which remains in a definitely unoxidized—is used.

The Glycophosphates, actual nerve-tissue builders, are one of the most recent and valuable additions to the field of this branch of medicine and unquestionably a more efficient remedy than the well-known Hypophosphites.

The Iron Pyrophosphates is the most easily assimilated form of iron which gives tone and color, and in combined alkaloids of Calisaya Bark have a tonic effect on almost all the functions of the body.

In compounding these various elements, the very highest degree of pharmaceutical skill has been employed. 75c. and a normal appetite.

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is composed in chief of Resorcin, Beta Naphthol and Pilocarpus.

Resorcin is one of the latest and most effective germ-killers discovered by a science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which not only destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment, but creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the lodgment and development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease of the scalp. It is not a coloring matter or dye—it produces its effect by stimulating the scalp and hair follicles to health and active life.

This combination of curatives mixed with alcohol as a stimulant, perfects the most effective remedy for hair and scalp troubles known to-day.

Bottle, 60c.

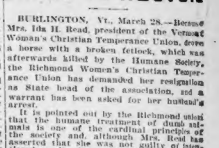
"Rexall" Remedies are found only in the stores of druggists affiliated with The United Drug Company—only one in each town and each backs up this "Rexall" guarantee printed on every package: "This preparation is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it does not, come back and get your money. It belongs to you, and we want you to have it."

JAYNES & COMPANY
TRADE MARK
50 & 877 WASHINGTON ST. 129 & 143 SUMMER ST.
AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Streets.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.
H. D. HUGGAN, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street.
D. F. ROURKE, 395 Washington Street, Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington Street, Brookline.
W. B. HUNT CO., Massachusetts Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

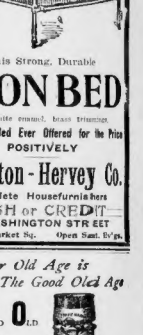
THE Rexall STORES

$2.69



This Strong, Durable
IRON BED
Best white enamel, brass trimmings
The Best Bed Ever Offered for the Price
POSITIVELY
Plimpton-Hervey Co.
Complete Housefurnishers
CASH or CREDIT
21 WASHINGTON STREET
Near Haymarket Sq. Open Sund. Ev'gs.

Good for Old Age is The Good Old Age
OF GOOD OLD
BLAKE
(Rye or Bourbon.)
THE PRIME FAVORITE AND THE Standard Whisky of America.



In FULL Quarts, $1.2 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.
See that our signature is branded on the cork.
Adams, Taylor & Co.
193-195 State St., Boston.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal
Lenses: Far and Near Glasses in a single pair.
The far and near lenses are secured together by fusion: they cannot become blurred, nor fall apart, are invisible, and very easy to wear.
Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

HAVE YOU A BROKEN RIB?
I'LL PUT A NEW ONE IN FOR A QUARTER
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty
JOHN T. MANNING, Umbrella Mf'r.
Salesroom and Factory, 22 Winter St. Over A. Stowell's.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Chairman Dow: "Are you willing to go with the Superintendent of Police and swear out warrants against these places of vice?"
Miss Skilton: "I certainly am willing and will go at any time."

Woman to Help Lowell Police in Suppressing City's Dens of Vice

When Preacher Refuses to Support Charges Made in Sermon She Steps Into Breach.

Gives Names, Dates and Places Where Law Is Violated, Will Swear Out Warrants.

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, March 28.—A trim little woman saved the Police Board hearing from being a fiasco when Rev. E. Victor Bigelow appeared, backed by a hundred supporters, last night, to substantiate charges he had made in sermons against the board. Mr. Bigelow had declared that certain hotels and other licensed places had sold liquor to girls, and that the Police Board were shielding them. The Richardson Hotel fire played a prominent part in the accusations made by the clergyman.

But when Mr. Bigelow was called before the board he refused to make any specific charges, and had it not been for Miss Emily Skilton, a slum worker for the Florence Crittenton Circle, the hearing would have accomplished nothing. Miss Skilton came to the front with a list of names, places and dates that immediately commanded attention, and was loudly cheered, when, in answer to a question put by Chairman Dow of the board, she replied:

"I certainly am willing to go before Judge Hadley and swear out warrants against these places."

Mr. Bigelow declared that the board had no right to summon him to testify, but agreed to come if his friends were allowed in the room. He was told that it was a public hearing, and that if his friends could find a place they would not be barred. The room was crowded to the doors and hundreds were clamoring for admission when Chairman Frank B. Dow, Fisher H. Pearson and Dennis Bond, the commissioners, opened the hearing. Mr. Bigelow was the first witness.

Refuses to Answer.

"You state that certain police officials were engaged in hiding certain hotel guests. Is that so?" asked Chairman Dow.

Mr. Bigelow refused to answer.

"You made the charge that licensed places had sold liquor to young girls. Is that true?"

Mr. Bigelow also declined to answer this question.

"Do you know of any officer who tried to hide the identity of anyone?"

"I regard that question as irrelevent."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I have nothing to say what I mean by it. It is for your discernment to find out what I mean."

"I want an answer, yes or no."

"I will answer in my own way."

Mr. Bigelow then declared: "If you are searching me for evidence, it is like Simple Simon fishing for whales in his mother's pail."

Mr. Bigelow was then asked regarding the following statement, which he made in one of his sermons: "There are places where girls from fifteen to twenty years of age drink. I speak of what I know."

Won't Swear to Warrant.

"Mr. Bigelow, will you tell us the name of this resort?" asked Chairman Dow.

"No."

"Why?"

"I have several places in view and it is not fair to single out one of them."

"Are you willing to go with the superintendent of police and swear out a warrant against these people?"

"No."

"Will you assist us in any way?"

"I would like to answer in a fair way. It would be presumption in me—"

"We do not want any speeches."

"There are common reports—"

"Don't care anything about common reports."

"I have witnesses to violation of the law."

"Will those witnesses answer as you do, or as we summon them?"

"They will answer as I want them to."

"In your letter to the clerk of the police board you promised to prove your statements," said Mr. Dow. "Have you any proof that the people who were in the Richardson House on the night of the fire were not respectable?"

"None that I care to offer," was the reply. "Why didn't the board of police commissioners hold an inquest over those who lost their lives in that fire?"

"Because it isn't their business," replied Mr. Dow.

Preacher Makes Objections.

At this point William J. Carroll, of No. 20 Michels street, stood up to take the oath. Mr. Bigelow objected to his being sworn.

Chairman Dow declared: "I see no use in continuing in this way. I declare the meeting dissolved."

"I demand to be sworn," cried Mr. Carroll.

He was sworn. He testified that he visited various hotels last Friday and Saturday night. He mentioned some four hotels where he went upstairs and saw men and women drinking together. None of the men or women was under twenty-one years of age. At another hotel one of the attendants said:

"There is nothing doing. It is too near license time."

Then Miss Skilton saved the hearing. She had names, dates, addresses, ages and residences, and also the names of other witnesses. She presented a list of about fifteen places where, she declared, liquor had been sold to minors, mostly to young girls. The majority of these cases were in the month of March.

Woman Willing to Go.

At the conclusion of her testimony, Chairman Dow asked Miss Skilton if she would go with the superintendent of police to Judge Hadley and swear out warrants against these places.

"Yes, sir. Certainly," she replied promptly.

The Rev. George S. Kennedy testified to the violation of the screen law. He also said:

"I wish the Police Commission would ask the Mayor for an investigation of the conditions in the city of Lowell as brought out by the facts presented to-night."

In regard to the screen law, he said he would be glad to show the commissioners where there were violations.

"When?" asked Commissioner Pearson.

"To-night, answered Mr. Kennedy.

"I will go with you to-night," said Mr. Pearson.

The hearing then came to a close.

MISS EMILY SKILTON OF LOWELL.
Woman who saved Lowell Police Board hearing from being a farce.

AMERICAN'S OVERTIME STAND RIGHT---GOLDEN

PRESIDENT OF TEXTILE WORKERS PRAISES WORK OF HEARST PAPER FOR BILL.

FALL RIVER, March 28.—President John Golden of the Textile Workers of America, has arrived here on his return from a trip to Washington and Philadelphia, paid a high tribute to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its stand in reference to the overtime bill. He said:

"I think the BOSTON AMERICAN should be highly commended, not only by every laboring man in the State, but by every wage-earner, for the open stand it has taken on this overtime bill, and especially for the suggestion that an appeal be made to Governor Guild to send a special message to the Senate to reopen the matter. Similar appeal is heard in Pennsylvania. In doing so I know I speak the sentiment of my colleagues.

"The laboring men of Massachusetts must do something more than express their indignation. They must act and act in a determined and decisive manner, and the only place to act is at the polls.

"Blot on State's History."

"We thought that it was bad enough when ex-Governor Bates vetoed the Overtime Bill. That incident was as nothing in comparison with the scandalous actions committed in the Senate last Friday which will forever remain a dark and indelible blot on the political annals of Massachusetts.

"The unparliamentary action of President Luna of the Senate in refusing to entertain a motion to adjourn, coupled with the obstructionist tactics employed by those Senators who supported him is the talk of the whole country.

"I have just returned from Washington and Philadelphia where this matter is the one topic of discussion. The sentiment may be summed up in the brief statement made by a Philadelphian, who said to me: 'Well, Golden, it seems to me that all the grafters don't live in Pennsylvania.'

"Purify House of Lords."

"All I can say in conclusion is, let the laboring men in Massachusetts get together and purify the Massachusetts House of Lords."

The executive committee of the Textile Council will probably meet Wednesday according to take some action in regard to the killing of the overtime bill. There will be meetings of the committees of the various unions to-night for the same purpose.

COLLIER KILLED BY DYNAMITE CHARGE

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., March 28.—An explosion at Sydney No. 1 colliery yesterday resulted in the death of Robert Reddick, and serious, if not fatal, injuries to his son.

The accident was caused by the young man driving the needle into the dynamite. It is supposed it struck flint. The father was beneath at the time, and falling coal fractured his skull. Should the son live he will lose the sight of both eyes.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT TO WED

LONDON, March 28.—The next royal wedding will doubtless be that of Prince Arthur of Connaught, who at twenty-three is a very promising young cavalry officer and diplomat. It is understood that Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, his first cousin, will be his future wife.

80 OUT WITH MEASLES.

LEOMINSTER, March 28.—Eighty children are out of school owing to an epidemic of measles.

Dr. Greene's Nervura
Builds Honest Strength

The woman who does her own work and takes care of children has need of all her strength. All around us there are examples of what overwork will do. It overtaxes the nerves, too, and then trouble begins.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the great strengthener for overworked women. It gives them strength from their food and strength from perfect rest at night. It regulates the nerves and builds up in every way.

Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy this spring, for now of all times it is most dangerous to neglect your health, and the system is always made strong and vigorous by this perfect spring medicine.

Remember the great advantage of having your medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a regular practicing physician, who guarantees his Nervura and will stand behind it at all times. Dr. Greene himself will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., to all who use Nervura, or contemplate its use.

Hough, Stone & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

OUR UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY IS NEVER QUESTIONED

Grand Thursday Sale at $3.98

WE ANNOUNCE for Thursday a grand sale of goods valued at (and strictly worth) $5.00 or more, every article to be sold at $3.98. We will stand back of every value and guarantee it to be as stated. The following bulletin contains about 40 items. There is not an article mentioned here that is not cheap at $5.00, and many of them are worth much more. It has been a well-known fact in this city for years that we sell closer than any other store, as we do a strictly cash business, but we want to impress it still more strongly upon the public, so that the advantages of shopping in this store may be realized in a fuller degree than ever.

In Addition to These Prices We Give Legal Stamps

For 3.98 Women's Tourist Coats, in covert and gray mixtures, ¾ length. 5.00 value.

For 3.98 A Rough Pongee Dress Pattern, 14 yards of this season's most fashionable fabric, all new colors, 27 inches wide. This pattern in a regular way would cost 5.00.

For 3.98 A full 6-yard 5.00 Gray Wool Dress Pattern of gray wool dress goods (queen gray), 56 inches wide. This pattern bought in a regular way would cost 5.00. (6-yard pattern, 56 inches wide.)

For 3.98 A 5.00 Dress Pattern of Black All Silk Foulard, the most fashionable spring black dress fabric, 23 inches wide. A full pattern of 14 yards.

For 3.98 White Wool Bed Blankets, full size pink or red borders. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Dress Skirts, made from broadcloth, panama and fancy mixtures, in circular pleated models. Value 5.00.

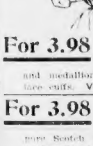
For 3.98 Desk and Reception Chairs—Very handsome oak, mahogany and birdseye maple desk and reception chairs, beautiful designs, saddle seat, best quality finish. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, plain two-tone mercerized tapestry, the popular shades of green and red, deep fringed valance or corded edge, rich effective designs, beautiful silky finish. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 A Laundry Combination, consisting of "Vaseka" clothes wringer, regularly sold for 3.50; folding clothes horse, usual price 75c; 75c folding wash bench; 75c wooden or galvanized tub wash; best 50c wash board; a total of 6.25.

For 3.98 Gas Range, with oven guaranteed to bake well. Value 6.00.

For 3.98 Our regular Beacon Pyrography Outfit, that we usually sell for 2.98, and that cannot be duplicated in Boston for less than 3.50. To this we add one background point, regularly sold for 2.50, and 50c. worth of pyrography material, selected in the department. A combination worth easily 6.50.



For 3.98 Net Waists, silk lined, V yoke of lace insertion and medallions, short sleeves, lace cuffs. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Pattern Table Cloths, with 1 dozen Napkins, pure Scotch linen, 10-4 cloth, napkins 20x20 inches. Set complete. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Satin Damask White Hemmed Bed Spreads, full bed size. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 China Silk Waists, square yoke of fine tucks and insertion, 2 panels of embroidery down the front, short sleeves with tucked cuff and insertion. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets—White and Arabian cable net, with large Renaissance lace panels on spread and bolster shams, deep shirred valance finished with Battenberg edge. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 A 5.00 Portable Gas Lamp, bronze finished classical figure holding light, fitted with incandescent burner, green porcelain shade and six-foot best tubing.

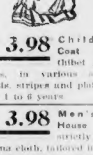
For 3.98 Brass and Enamel Bedstead—Handsome continuous post, with large brass rod and back at head and foot, finished with three coats of the purest white enamel. All sizes. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Square Oak Dining Tables—6-foot extension, golden oak finish, strongly braced. At 5.00 this table is considered exceptional value.

For 3.98 Richly decorated Punch Bowls, 14-inch size, on foot. A quality and kind that most stores would consider cheap at 5.98.

For 3.98 Imported Austrian China Fish Sets, 12 plates, platter and sauce boat, border decoration and fish subject on each piece. A set usually sold for 6.49.

For 3.98 Fine Semi-Porcelain 12-Piece Chamber Toilet Set, including high jar. Beautifully decorated in gold; a set that usually retails for 6.00.



For 3.98 Child's 5.00 Coat made of chiffon and mixtures, in various styles and plaids, stripes and plain materials, 1 to 6 years.

For 3.98 Men's 5.00 House Coats, strictly all wool china cloth, tailored in the best possible manner.

For 3.98 Men's 5.00 Eiderdown Bath Robes, full sizes, new patterns.

For 3.98 Trimmed Hats, not too dressy nor loaded down with fancy trimming. Hats that are more for business and everyday wear; Hats that will give good service, but still are stylish and refined. They include:
Trimmed Chip Flats,
Trimmed Chip Hoods,
Trimmed Rice Braids,
Trimmed Leghorns,
Trimmed Neapolitans,
Trimmed Silk Straw Flats,
bent and twisted into most becoming shapes, and trimmed with flowers, wings, quills and ribbon. Value 5.00.

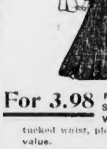
For 3.98 Art Loom Tapestry Couch Covers, beautiful oriental designs, made by the famous Art Loom Mills, reversible patterns, fringed all round, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Imported Lace Curtains, our own importations of Irish Point Swiss and French Chuny Curtains, choice from 30 splendid designs. Imported to sell at 5.00 per pair.

For 3.98 An entire table of Decorated Lamps, with bases and globes decorated to match. The smaller selling pieces of these lamps range from 5.00 upward.

For 3.98 A Wonderful Combination Stationery Offer, consisting five quires of Whiting's finest French Organdie Glaze Paper, stamped with monogram or street address from steel die made to order; 5 packages of Envelopes to match, and one Waterman's Ideal 2.50 Fountain Pen. The entire lot at regular sale would amount to 6.23.

For 3.98 500 Rich Cut Glass Handled Decanters or Claret Jugs, deep rosette cutting. Value at least 6.00.



For 3.98 Mohair and Serge Shirt-Waist Suits, tucked waist, pleated skirt. 5.00 value.

For 3.98 A 5.00 Suit Case of genuine cowhide, 24-inch size, with imported brass lock, strong handle and linen lining.

For 3.98 Oak and Mahogany Parlor Tables, square and round tops, 24-inch size, beautiful oak and mahogany finish, some with brass claw feet and glass ball. Six styles to choose from. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Golden Oak Commodes—Swell front, extra large size golden oak, large upper drawer, double compartment and neat splasher rod. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Silk Skirts of good taffeta, in new designs. In black and all leading shades, with double ruffle, some tucked effects. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 Sets to Match—2 and 4 pieces, very attractively trimmed lace sets, with satin ribbon bows on drawers and chemise, ribbon beading in gowns. Value 5.00.

For 3.98 100 bars Good Will Soap—Everybody knows that Good Will Soap sells for 5c per bar. We are selling for this sale for 3.98 a 5.00 value.

For 3.98 Boys' Russian Suits — Sailor Suits—Blue or sailor collars, 3 to 10 years. Boys' Two-Piece Double Breasted Suits—Eight to 16 years.—All new spring styles. Some of the extreme Suits are made of high-grade worsteds, cheviots, serges, blues, blacks, plaids, mixtures, stripes, etc. Values of any not less than 5.00, many are worth more.

For 3.98 Beautiful combination Jardiniere and Pedestal in one piece, in blended colorings. Would be considered a good bargain at 6.12.

For 3.98 Folding Reclining Go-Carts, rubber tired wheels, polished handle, varnished reed body with cane seat. A regular 7.40 value.

For 3.98 Renaissance Lace Set, linen centres, with deep lace edges; 1 sideboard, scarf size 20x54; 1 table cover, size 50x50; 2 tidies, size 18x18. Value of set 5.00.

A POUND BOX OF LOWNEY'S BEST 60c CHOCOLATES FREE WITH WANT ADS FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST

Limerickers' Last Shy Is at Maud the Mule

Lines to the Famous Equine of the Comic Supplement Wind Up Clever Contest of Wits

Yesterday's Winner.
F. H. CUNNINGHAM,
No. 516 Washington St., Boston

Today sees the finish of the Limerick contest that has held the town for the past week. It has been a varied one from the start, and the Limerick Editor has had a hard time of it to fairly and impartially decide upon which is the winner of each day's contest. In all good Limericks the rhyme is received on all the "ewtimes" that it was possible to print only a few of the very best attempts each day.

Brian Barofsky, the greatest Limerick writer that ever lived, was put to shame and his every word came to confusion when some of the brilliant and witty lines received on this effort.

It was easy enough to see who painted the picture, but it was a hard matter to say that the until you tried, did you?

Morris and Lawrence, the "Before and After" Draper, Hamilton, Wardwell and Baldwin have been there before, but it is left to Maud, the Mule, for a window. And a fitting wind-up for the contest it was, to see Maudie monkey with Mutt. And without seeing their limericks? No! And the chances are that is the future you would, either.

She has become a household word by the following line she will hereafter bear upon her record for high thinking:

Maud was a mule and if she hasn't good sense to do so

REQUIESCAT

When the Limerick contest began,
We thought Maud had met with Jinx;
But it rah against Maud
And it's under the sod she sinks.

And thus I have to declare a new jinx.
WILLIAM CHARLES MITCHELL. No. 76 Green street, Melrose.

TO THE WOODS

When Maud saw Mr's mother-in-law
And ran to the end of her tether,
She said: "Me for the woods
Though only waiting a week,
I won't smoker round a rear saw."
M. J. O'MALLEY, No. 236 Woodlawn street, Chelsea.

BE KEERFUL!

It's not wise Maud's feelings to harrow,
Else in her fit owner's wheelbarrow
You'll take a ride.
With a stitch in your side
And dents in your forehead and arrow,
FLORENCE BLISS DAVIS, Box 7, New Ipswich, N. H.

ONE LOOK!

Maud's challenging hee-haws have won,
As a kicker Sh's mule takes the bun;
But only once
At that woman she took
And the way she skidooed it was fun.
F. H. CUNNINGHAM, 516 Washington street, city.

HE FOUND OUT.

The detective so very genteel,
Found out Maud's heels were of steel.
That with one mighty jerk,
She could
Get rid of herself and his automobile.
MRS. M. WARD, No. 339 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

POOR SI!

Says Silas to old Maud, his mate
"Your a low-legged, cross-eyed old fool.

But she gave him a scoop
That made Si loop the loop
And now he can't sell an old stool.
LEWIS N. HYDE, No. 116 Central avenue, Chelsea.

MAUD WAS RUDE.

You can calm a wild beast with the eye,
This method Si, sadly did try;
For Si was too crude
And Maud was too rude,
And his remains were a collar and tie.
W. H. HAMMOND, 21 Bowdoin street, Roxbury.

LIKE JOHN B. MORAN

A strikeous cissyture is Maud,
She makes the dust fly from the soil.
Like John B. Moran,
She kicks when she can,
And all the House Leaders applaud.
JENNIE E. MCCLOSKEY, 11 Isabella street, Boston.

SENT FLYING.

'Tis smash you now, Maud," said Si,
But that took in that wicked mule's eye
Was not a reproof,
But a swing of her hoof
Which sent him a flying sky high.
M. A. DONOGHUE, 153 High street, Low ell.

TO CATCH JOHN D.

Foxy Maud, with the strenuous kick,
Shoe the subpoena man your slick trick,
Hang them high
As the limb of the lax
Lands old Kerosene and almighty quick.
JAMES A. DOYLE,
No. 139 Bailey street, Lawrence.

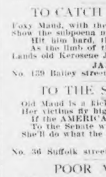
TO THE SENATE

Old Maud is a kicker for fair,
Her clothes are high in the air;
If the AMERICAN will lend her
To the Senate for a few days,
She'll do what the voters don't dare.
J. RORDAN,
No. 56 Suffolk street, Worcester.

POOR AUTO!

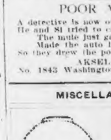
A detective is now on Maud's track,
He and Si tried to catch her, alack;
The mule just gave one kick,
Made the auto look sick,
So they drove the poor vehicle back.
ARTHUR F. GULLIKSEN,
No. 1843 Washington street, Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.



FREE
This Light
With 6 of our Black Diamond Mantles
For One Week Only
Wiederhold,
156 Franklin St.
BOSTON

This Week Only 89c
Buys $1.60
1 Light.....$1.00
1 Extra.....35
1 Soft Lighter 25
$1.60
For a short time only we will sell the 6 pieces for 89c. Mail orders promptly filled



Soft Lighter.
ELITE LIGHT CO.
99 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.
Our Only Store.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 3 Cambridge st., Boston sq. All who desire reliable treatment should call. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Expert medical attendance, including X-ray. Consultation $1.00. SPECIALTIES: Diseases of the eye, ear, throat and chronic. Call or write.

Where to Dine

GOOD BEER, GOOD CHEER!
DISPENSED freely by our 3 daughters, BURGUNDY, CLARET & GERMANIA, at the CAFE ST. ANTOINE, Elliot st.

TRY IT.
THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Harvard Place, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best. Open for dinner in Boston, 101 Tremont st., near Franklin st. W. E. BINFORD, manager.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,364-66-68 Washington st., Roxbury, corner of Dale st. Rates $1 a day in sliding scale of rent. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Harvard Square, 1247 City Hall. A la carte. Music 5.30 to 7.30 p. M.

TYPEWRITERS.

TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 216 Devonshire street, corner Franklin, Boston. Telephone 3834 Main. Typewriters bought, sold, changed, rented and repaired.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices, 38 Bromfield st.

PERSONAL.

BILLY!
PLEASE COME HOME. I forgive you. J. L. D. Something of interest to you in last Sunday's Globe. Address Box 2, Boston.

WAS HELLOD from down on the farm. Hello again. NOELLIZZ POR.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency.
LICENSED and bonded. Room 912, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 52. Another line, Main 3.

FARMS.

WOBURN FARM: 6-acre corn home, less 1½ miles from Woburn square; horse walk to car; 8 minutes. BYRON BIRGHAM, Colonial bldg., 9 New Boston st., Woburn.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PAYS for thoroughly training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 340 Boylston st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening. Furs and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUPP, 224 Tremont st., room 3-4-7.

THE BALLROOM.

PRIOR, SLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private), $5 class; $7, call evenings 7 to 8.

REAL ESTATE.

A $20,000 FARM FOR $5,000, NEAR HAVERHILL, 35 acres, well divided; borders on pond, nice orchard, large barn; $10,000 home has bath and furnace; owner has one for farm, and will exchange. C. E. JENNINGS, 1003 Old South bldg., Boston.

KEEP A STORE

IN THE FRONT and live in the room to rear; rent 2 flats above and 1 below; $30 a month; the business is cool; grocery business established for many years. Apply to JOHN J. MCDONNINGS, 1304 Old South Building.

DORCHESTER—We have a large list of new houses for sale in all parts of Dorchester and So. Boston; prices from $5,000 up. Let us know what your service to you. Room 609, 70 Kilby st. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, South Boston.

EXCHANGE—Your old So. Boston or Dorchester house or vacant land as part pay for modern apartment house in Dorchester. OLD BUILT in 1905. Address Box 2, Boston.

HYDE PARK BARGAIN.

IN BEST locality, house of 7 rooms and bath; enamel tub, open plumbing, fine order, modern improvements, including electric lights; both in cellar and attic; lot 50x100 feet; shade trees; steam heat; house 6 months old; must be sold at once; price $3,500; terms to suit. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

IN BROCKTON, less than a mile from electric car service, of all shoe factories, close to electrics and schools, 12 acres of good land, big frontage on street. Cheap for quick sale; condition, small barn; with less rent than you pay for rooms you can own this place. Price $2,000 and his remains were a collar and tie.
W. H. HAMMOND, 21 Bowdoin street, Roxbury.

FRED. P. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, every modern and needed, rents $35 month, price $3,500; terms to suit. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 3, Boston.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, in perfect order; steam heat, etc.; terms for $500 cash, balance to suit buyer. HUGH A. CO., 1782 Dorchester av.

FARM in Hopkinton, 100 acres, 2 miles from 2 churches and high school, 26 miles from Boston; 60 acres in grass now cut 60 tons; can easily be cut to 80 tons hay; good two-basement house, barn 40x80, 16 loads stall room for cattle; silo and gasoline engine. Other cutter, all new farming machinery, milk kicks at price $4,000; one-half down, rest in mortgage at 5 per cent. K. BOSTON, 60 Devonshire st.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

CORNER brick 1-family house, 7 stories high, sun parlor, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, set in tubs, first-class condition, owner will accept mortgage if desired. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE, corner of Washington st., room 414, Boston.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS

IN MASS., 125 acres, 75 acres cut 100 tons hay, 500 bbls. grafted apples, large timber lot, remodeled set modern buildings, 2 silos, dairy factoring, village and station on Fitchburg R. R.; owner going into city business; must sell; price low for quick sale. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg., Court st., Boston.

BRAINTREE

COTTAGE 8 rooms, city water, stable and henhouse; buildings all in first-class repair; about 2 acres high land; fine view; near electric line and car; pretty good neighbors; store next door, nile from station; price $2,000; terms $200 cash, balance $2,250; easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 258 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family, corner house, 6 rooms and bath on each floor, separate entrance; three blocks from steam and electric cars. Price $4,500. Will take vacant land in exchange. Owner will sell all at his price, for all in formation address J. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

POULTRY farm, 4 acres, 7-room cottage, barn, hennery, fruit, town water, central location, Framingham; $2,500; terms to suit. Also 2 stores and tenements, Framingham, $2,000 each. Shoe shops, Framingham, Natick and Holliston. Stake your claim, leave Providence 15 of and 35 past 8am. CHAVEN, Real Estate, Framingham, Mass. F. R. D.

STOCK, tools and crops with this 122-acre farm, near Palmer, Mass., nearly new 8-room house, barn and outbuildings, running spring water to barn; 9 cows 2 horses and complete outfit of farm tools; price $3,000; applies for a bargain. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BRIGHTON, one of three apartments, 6 rooms and bath each, 3 furnaces, sewer connected to flat, h. and c. water, steam heater, set tubs, pantry, h. w. floors and finish, built to the day; rented for $384 a year; will sell for $3,600 at 10 month. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

$2,200—EASY—Room cottage in Everett, bath, hot and cold water, range, set tubs, large lot fruit and shade trees, near cars and electrics. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., rm. 1118.

DUXBURY SEASHORE—Attractive Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom. $2,500 ft. land; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage. Also cottage, 5 rooms, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington. WILL EXCHANGE for unincumbered land or cash value $1,200. In part payment for a good Mason farm. Address Box 2, Boston.

SACRE chicken farm, $900; good 6-room cottage, barn, hennery, fruit, town water, central location, Framingham; $900; terms to suit. Also 2 stores and tenements, Framingham, $2,000 each. Shoe shops, Framingham, Natick and Holliston. Stake your claim, leave Providence 15 of and 35 past 8am. CHAVEN, Real Estate, Framingham, Mass. F. R. D.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Two family house, practically new, 15 rooms, sightly location, grandfather clock, 2 tubs, 2 set bowls, 2 sinks, 2 set range, 2 sewer gang sink. F. C. PERKINS, no state st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

LODGING HOUSE on Pinckney st.; here is a bargain to buy a good house; location A1. See LYONS on the ground.

LODGING HOUSE on Warren av., 12 rooms, all to the date; price only $700. LYONS.

ELEGANT HOUSE, 21 rooms, bath, steam heat, all to the date; price only $2,000. LYONS.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell a business, see me at once. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, near the State House, on Hancock hill, all up to date; a bargain; price $8000. LYONS.

GROCERY and ice, store to Roxbury, doing a good business. Price $1,000. LYONS.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a man to get into a lifetime business; rent low; a chance; this place must be sold; will make it easy. LYONS.

9-ROOM lodging house, up to date, near State House; price $2750. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

$750—GROCERY, receipts, over $10,000 yearly. Expert knowledge is necessary; state examined and approved. PINNEY, 218 Washington st.

$575—CONFECTIONERY, variety, soda, tonics; 4 rooms, bath; rent $20; $35 weekly profits; $250 cash. PINNEY.

$350—GROCERY, variety; 3 rooms, bath; connect school; full stock; rent $12; clears $20 weekly; little cash. PINNEY.

$100, ONLY $40 down; variety, confy, bakery, grocery; store $16 week clear; don't delay; bargain. PINNEY, 218 Washington st.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, Hollis st., 12 rooms, nearly filled; $150 will clear; don't delay; bargain. PINNEY.

$500—POOL ROOM; 3 tables, fitted complete; located in best block in Boston; long established; rent $18; free trial given. MILLETT, room 1.

$150—CIGAR, tobacco store, business district, rent $25; sales $30 daily. MILLETT, room 1.

MILLETT, room 1, 724 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE CHEAP—National Cash Register, good as new, call 724 Washington st., Boston.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, 20 rooms, all rented; a genteel owner 3 years. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$125—LIGHT GROCERIES, rent only $10; little beauty, lovely chance for lady. See SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$175—VARIETY, bakery, etc., 2 rooms connected; rent $12. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$350—VARIETY and lunch, no broken down place, it pays its bills. See SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$75—CIGAR STORE and news depot; must be sold; owner has other business. See SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

NOTICE TO HOTEL OWNERS, FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right in a furnished; has electric lights, steam heat. That fine hotel, known as Bayside Hotel, formerly occupied by Mrs. Lucy Hall, at Nantasket Beach. It has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, and only 9 miles from Providence and 19 miles from Rocky Point, on a fine line of electric cars. Also has fine livery stable in connection. Will be sold at a bargain. Owner has other business, and must sell this opportunity. Apply to owner, Mrs. LUCY HALL, Bayside, Rhode Island.

$250—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, elegant fixtures, steam heat, rent $20, clearing $18 a week; greatest bargain on earth. Miss SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$250—VARIETY, grocery, bakery 2 nice rooms connected; rent $12; easy. Miss SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

TREASURER WANTED with $10,000 to $15,000 to invest in a manufacturing business that will bear the most rigid investigation. Address Box 2, Boston. CHARLES H. CUTLER LOAN AND TRUST CO., room 434, 80 Wetlpoint st., Providence.

FOR SALE.

CONFECTIONERY store, 3 rooms, bath, a first-class modern treat. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston. Hyde Park.

GROCERY variety store; rooms connected; steam heat; $2750. LAPPEN & CO., 2389 Washington st.

GROCERY and provision store, corner location, good fixtures, well stocked, low rent, only $2500; price $1600. PETER J. WEBB, 42 West Concord st., Hyde Park.

GROCERY, bakery, restaurant; $23 rent, 3 rooms. $1.00 monthly profit; MONEY IN SCHOOL.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday eve., on Waltham car, between Boston st. and Waterhouse, Lynn; $10 reward if returned to 46 A. GODDEN, 9 Bloomingdale st., Waltham.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

LEGAL NOTICE The entire lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sold at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning March 19th—Everything having been fully given a thorough overhauling—Nothing held back.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Merrill Upright	$115.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Ivers & Pond	127.50
Chickering Upright	42.50
Rogers Upright	37.50
Vose Upright	57.00
Gilbert Upright	37.50
Steinway Piano	35.00
Vose Upright	62.75
Kranich & Bach	77.00
Hallet & Davis	88.00
Briggs Upright	67.75
Chickering Upright	75.00
Chickering Upright	87.50
Mason	95.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK, TAKEN FROM STORAGE

and sacrifice—either a small lot of Pianos this week, but the instruments are particularly High Grade Uprights and Squares, in both mahogany and rosewood and mahogany cases that will go for a song—Also a number of Organs for sale and exchange—also some beautiful fair walnut cases and others that will be sacrificed—Also a few Pianos in storage that will be sold on the same terms—In fact we will sell almost the entire lot at less than cost to us—Some cash bargains in new and slightly used Uprights, Squares and Grands—Also Pianos for rent—Pianos to exchange—Summer, Omaha, Sub-Whitney, Chicago Cable, Hallet & Davis, Kranich & Bach, Chicago Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Boston Cable, Boston Symphony, Lesage, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with the above pianos know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than many unknown pianos, only because you are not acquainted with their true worth.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS—We have a number of dealers or makers for a less price than supplied to dealers for other pianos; in making selling prices we will not sell in to one on the road big enough to undersell.

PIANOS TO RENT.

ALL makes to select from; rooms for 10 cents a day. All rents apply on price allowed to purchaser.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

HALLET & DAVIS upright pianos, $153, $140; upwards to $350. WOOD PIANO CO.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

WRITE us to-day for full description of pianos, tell us what you want, and we will save you good money. Write to-day.

WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 TREMONT ST.

McPHAIL, $45; Vose & Sons, $60; Hallet & Davis, $85; Cabley, $95; Henry F. Miller, $40; in sliding scale of rent; these are only a few of the low every dollar paid toward purchase of new in 5 years; terms not over within 2 years. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano is during the months of March and April at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that we have are sold during these months. Some of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and that have been taken in exchange for Steinways that were inspected. New and second hand pianos for rent. Pianos to exchange.

Piano buyers know that fewer than an average would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano auction who knows what he is bidding for, or the first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants a piano for permanency is in fact more than economically will watch the storage sale pianos.

The gilded pianos are sold by their costly appearance, the shabby looking ones by their power. Many of the finest pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice 2 blue uprights Chickering and Vose, $175 each; 1 fine mahogany upright Chickering, $225; 1 fine mahogany upright Hallet & Davis, $225; 1 large rosewood Steinway, $350; these are large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid for the sale of these pianos, because the Boston warerooms expense $300 to $500 daily on each piano sold. Storage sale pianos are sold in 6 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us before you buy elsewhere. Storage warerooms, SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury. Open every day and evening.

$2 A STEP SAVED

UP one flight, saving in rent; finest stock of pianos on floor, no dark rooms; saving in rent gives lowest prices on earth. LINCOLN & PARKER, 511 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine. Up one flight.

TWENTY beautiful square pianos every standard make, $25 to $75; 10 days' trial; $5 cash, $5 monthly; organs $15 to $35. Mason & Hamlin, Steinway & Sons, Chickering and Knabe pianos. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st. elevator. Established 1860.

SECOND HAND Knabe piano for sale; upright piano case, fine tone, perfect order, for sale and cost $500 a few years ago, in first class condition; will be sold at a bargain. Apartment cause of selling. T 299, Boston American.

A MUSIC TEACHER whose health has failed will sell a fine mahogany upright piano for $100 that cost $400 new; used four years, in good condition. Address Box 2, Boston.

FOR SALE—A high-grade mahogany upright piano; good and cheap. Call at 134 Newbury st., suite 1.

AUTOMOBILES.

$7.50 AUTO COAT, $5.

FOR ADVERTISING our special auto coat; we have only 100 to sell at $5; it's a regular $7.50 coat, made up of the best black oiled New Zealand sheep skin, with storm collars, large cape to throw outside, best cordurey lined. Can be used for driving, walking or for the theatre. Sizes 34 to 46. Mail postoffice order or express money order. Send your size. Address AUTO COAT CO., 119 Beach st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1905 automobile runabout, in good order, sacrifice for half price. P 215, Boston American.

KNOX runabout, in good condition; will sell cheap. Address Box 2, Boston American.

DESIRABLE AUTOMOBILE HOUSE, large size. Apply to MR. FITCH, 47 Summer st.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

WANTED—Thousands of homing pigeons. HENRY CARROLL, 772 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

CHICKENS, 1,000 ready, 15cts. White Rocks, Reds, B. Giulps, 15 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea.

AUCTIONS.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES sold at auction Friday, March 30, 1906, 10 a. m. A. GODDEN, 9 Bloomingdale st.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—For a new and dainty dish article, offers 100 per cent profit; also home goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 9 Cornhill, Boston.

EXPERIENCED AGENT in Brockton. P. PEA CO., 106 North Montello st.

WANTED—Boys, girls, boys and girls to get subscriptions for New England Auto Journal; all auto owners want one; commission. Box 46, Providence, R. I.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, 20 or 21 years old, good stenographer, desiring to learn the wholesale paper business; will start at moderate salary. Address by letter, giving references, experience and salary desired. K 256, Boston American.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL,
257 COLUMBUS AV. Now ready for professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your graduates; day and night sessions; 1st and 3d run secure a position; room 315.

Wanted—Last Makers,
ONE that can make fine shoes; over head; one Kendall & Winslow; one Brockton. Mass.

MACHINISTS,

KEEP away from Lamden Plain; strike on.

A YOUNG MAN, for dresser and brakeman, Massachusetts and Rhode Island experience not necessary; dresser, $75, become engineers and earn $100; brakeman, $60, become conductors and earn $100; same position preferred; stamp for particulars. THE LAMSON SERVICE, Lamson Building, Monroe st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—A good lawyer to take full charge collection department; must be qualified to handle commercial accounts; good salary and position secured through this connection; state fully age, experience and references. Address Box 2, 215 Boston American.

WANTED—Pupils, SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—Chauffeurs wanted daily this Spring; we do thorough, practical work; instruction day and night; graduates at $20 to $25 a week; we place your graduates at $20 to $25 a week; 9 Pleasant st., Boston.

AMERICAN man and wife to care for lodging house for single men; good wages. Apply at 67 Revere st.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced pressman on shirts, E. A. BERGER, 788 Washington st., take elevator.

BOAT BUILDER wanted. Apply to BOSTON MOTOR BOAT CO., Stoughton, Mass.

MACHINISTS, 50 and 54 hours; steady work; year round; good wages; new machines. THE LAMSON SERVICE, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies with superfluous hair and moles to call at MME. HILL DAVIS' PARLORS, 6 Winter st., room 12. Consultation free.

WANTED—A first-class housework, experience not necessary. Call at 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

PROTESTANT GIRL wanted for housework, now and after vacation. 1 Mt. Hood st., Mt. Hood Park, 25 Summer st.

WANTED—Lady as district manager for Spring business, good health and willing to work; salary $12 and $15 per week; permanent position. Call 9 to 12 A. M. E. McRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family; good wages; steady work; new machines. THE LAMSON SERVICE, Brockton, Mass.

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WANTED—Lady as district manager for Spring business, good health and willing to work; salary $12 and $15 per week; permanent position. Call 9 to 12 A. M. E. McRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Girl, wants any kind of work, go home nights. 29 Tremont st., 2 flights.

WANTED—Girl to assist in light work and laundry. 148 Northampton st.

WANTED—Lessons in children's garments, prices reasonable. Address suite 2, 202 Dudley st., Dorchester.

MARRIED couple wants position to take charge of gentleman's place; city or country. Address Wright, 37 Stoneham, Mass.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, 2 in family, middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper; 3 in family. Address Housekeeper, P. O. 212, Boston Avenue.

WANTED—Girl for first-class waitress, 29 St. James st., Roxbury.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 1084 Harrison av., Roxbury.

WANTED housework, to go home nights, MRS. 225 Shawmut av.

WOULD like washing to take home. 15 MINOT, 6 Taber st., Rox. Mass.

WANTED—Work by the week or day. 2529 Harrison av., 3 flights.

WANTED—Housekeeper in widower's family. H. TOUT, 180 Tremont st., Neponset, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. ROSE, MEDICAL palmistry and reader in both object or visit; hours 9 to 8. Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., corner Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1247.

ATTENTION—Count MRS. PEPPER, business reading; gives the name of your future husband or wife; also lucky days. 775 Tremont st.

REMOVED—MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist and card reader. 269 W. Canton st., off Columbus av.

MRS. BUTLER, reliable card reader to 11 daily. 1084 Washington st., Boston.

MME. MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future, 50c and $1. 1 Dix place, off Dover st.

MRS. LANUE, Miss Howland, 14 Nonnet st., off 940 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1247.

MABEL MADISON, inspirational palmist, card reader, hours 9 to 9. 1098 Washington st., Boston, suite 2.

MRS. EDSON, card reader, 64 Appleton st., suite 2; hours 9 to 9.

MME. LAVERNE, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c; 30 years' experience.

MME. ADAMS, card reader, 307 Columbus av., hours 9 A. M. to 7; closed Sundays.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium. 973 Tremont st., hours 10 to 6.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, Miss Prescott, 629 Columbus av., suite 2, hours 9 to 9.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader, 142 Warren av.

MISS HALL, card reader, hours 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

MRS. TITMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MME. ADA, card reading, seventh daughter, tells past, present and future, 50 cents. 1 Dix place, off Dover st., card reader, 22a Tremont st., room 14; hours 9-6.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 25c. 294 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$1 Down 1 A Week

One Edison Standard equipped with latest style improved Edison motor, model C type shaving, with latest improved horn, 12 Edison Gold Moulded records—a complete outfit $25.10.

35,000 DISC RECORDS

FREE! needles at 25c, we will give a present with each purchase of one dozen records. If you will compare these records with the cheap 10-inch Lesle records sold at 50c each, the Lesle record away with the purchase of one package of Lesle needles at 25c. TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Closing Thursday and Friday evenings.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

GLEN HAVEN SCOTCH WHISKEY, 85 cts. FELTS VODEL CO., 240 Washington st., 3d floor, little.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c; in $1.50 quart, $8.25; in $11.50 per case. J. H. COSTELLO CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Closing Thursday and Friday evenings.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, $2.00 quart; 50 cents bottle. SHOW & SONS, 9 So. Market st., cash dealers only 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—Divorces, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments, successful everywhere in all courts; ADVICE FREE. 1 Beacon st., office 1, Beacon st., Boston.

NOTICE—Divorces, quietly private, advice free, short wait, troubles, reasonable fees, successful; any one; only office in Boston. CHAS. A. PIKE, 47 Court st., room 15, Boston.

FIND—Come home, mother sick, all forgiven. JOHN B.

WANTED.

WANTED—Day Pine Chick other makes will be considered, send price and description to 2, Boston American.

WANTED—Two beds wanted, highest price paid. NORTH END FEATHER CO., 69 West st., cor. Chelsea.

WANTED—Feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 815.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near S. End st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 445 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished front and side suite, rooms; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

AT 1 JAMES ST., facing park—Two new complete front rooms for light housekeeping; also side room.

APPLETON ST., 30—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 a day; $4.50-3 rooms.

APPLETON ST., 47—Newly furnished, hot and cold water, $1 per day; 1st, $27-2 rooms.

APPLETON ST., 49—Finely furnished rooms by DAY OR WEEK; also single rooms.

BEACON HILL—Refined home, convenient surroundings, excellent table board. 20 Pinckney st.

DARTMOUTH CHAMBERS, 108A Dartmouth st.—Finely furnished, steam heated rooms, h. and c. water, rent reasonable, travelling people accommodated.

EVERETT, 209 Linden st.—To let, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or not, all conveniences.

FRONT PARLOR, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, quiet and respectable, convenient to the business part of the city. 10 Dover st.

HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS, 110 Huntington av., all conveniences. Tel. 1084-3 Tremont, 89 Warren av.

FRONT square room, h. and c. water, $12.50. 254 Shawmut av.

LARGE sun room, $4. 47 Shawmut av.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1084-2 Tremont.

LAGRANGE, parlors, elegantly furnished, piano, suite, all conveniences, reasonable. 186 W. Springfield st.

MASON, 1—2-room suite, st. h., all imp., service. 30 Rutgers st., Roxbury.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day, 48 Appleton st. $1.00.

PARK, 1—Large room, only $3, large closet, h. and c. water, all conveniences, 340 Shawmut av.

PARK, 1—Handsome 3d-st. 2-connecting rooms, nicely furnished, housekeeping if desired, hot and cold water, bath. Rox.

S. UNION PARK—Newly furnished front and back square rooms, piano if desired; tel.; day or week.

ST. JAMES, 37—Chambers st.—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, $1 and $1.50 a week.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Newly furnished large square room, suitable for one or two; telephone, all conveniences.

47 WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished housekeeping room, $3.50; also single room, $1.50.

21 PINCKNEY—Warm, newly furnished, square room, $1.25 a week; also 2 others, $1.50 and $1.50; other rooms near State House.

288 B ST.—Newly furnished front parlor, also square room with h. & c. water; telephone.

50 APPLETON st.—Rooms to day or week; cold water; newly furnished and remodeled. Phone 1403-1 Tren.

54 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, cared-for rooms, to the day.

54 MONTGOMERY ST.—Parlor with piano, one or double; gentlemen preferred.

185 CHARLES ST., Suite 2—Very desirable front room, hot water, all conveniences; $4 a week.

W. B. BROOKLINE ST.—Dining room, front square and side room, housekeeping privileges, for light or sunday use; reasonable.

187 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished and heated front room, also one in a house with small family, $1.75 to $3.50.

200 W. CANTON ST.—Newly furnished front and square room, hot and cold water, all conveniences.

620 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished squares and sides; closets, water; basement room $3.50 to $3.

1084 TREMONT ST., near Roxbury crossing—Front, warm rooms; all cars; $1, $2, $3.50 weekly.

1084 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, square and side rooms. Tel. Tre. 2141-1

777 TREMONT ST., cor. Mass. av., a large sunny front side room, cen., h. and c. water, well furnished, light housekeeping if desired, also side basement room.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—Newly furnished, piano, square room, bay window, nice

APARTMENTS TO LET.

JUST COMPLETED, the suites of 4 rooms and bath, each thoroughly up to date, 4 min. to electrics, 10 min. to subway. HARVEY, 1018 Wash., Boston; tel. 1078 Main.

ALLSTON—Suite, 3-4 rooms, bath, improvements, new, $13, $14, $15, near Harrison Sq., station, 2 min. to electrics. NEW BOSTON, 1084 Oakwood av.

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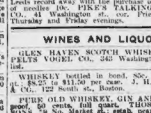

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WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

NASHVILLE OPPONENT OF EX-CHAMPS TO-DAY

TANNEHILL AND HARRIS SLATED TO DO THE STUNTS ON FIRING LINE.

By Staff Correspondent of the Boston American With the Team.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—Manager Jimmy Collins and fourteen other members of the Boston American Baseball Club arrived here this morning from Atlanta, Ga.

Cy Young and Bill Dinneen, who pitched against Atlanta Monday, Joslin, Hughes, Sibling, Kinney and Marcan, made up another party, which was sent to Montgomery, Ala., where the ex-Champs will play Friday and Saturday.

It was a tired lot of ball players that struck town to-day, as they had spent all night traveling, and flip in the sleepers is not very conducive to freshness. The players went to the hotel to rest until it was time to go out to the ball grounds.

Nashville, whom the Boston team plays this afternoon, is managed by Micky Finn, once a redskin of Hyde Park, Mass.

To-morrow, the same organization will be the opponents of Hub forces. This battle will only be for seven innings, as the local bunch will take on the Cincinnati nine for seven more innings after they have finished with Boston.

It is expected that with two games on the card a large crowd of fans will turn out to see the sport. The gate receipts will be divided between the three teams.

To-day Collins will send Tannehill and Harris to the firing line, if these two artists are in trim. If he decides upon them, then to-morrow will be a case of Ralph Glaze the Dartmouth boy, and George Winter doing the carving.

Cy Young and Dinneen are called to do the box work in the opening game against the Montgomery aggregation.

Micky Finn is after two or three of the Boston players, and Collins may dispose of them before he leaves here. Glaze, Joslin and one other man the redoubtable Finn wants, and it would not be surprising if the Hub "boss" sells at least one of his recruits.

The Boston team was very disappointed when it found it could not meet the Atlantas yesterday, as they had received a cordial call over the coals in the morning papers, and predictions were made that the Colliseites would meet their Waterloo again if they encountered Manager Billy Smith's warriors.

Called Off Game with Atlanta.

It was raining all morning, and at noontime, as it was still raining, Collins and Smith had a conference and decided to call off hostilities. It was expected that a big crowd would be on hand if a game was played, because yesterday was General Joe Wheeler Day in Atlanta and there were thousands of visitors in the city.

The Boston players were entertained by many of the veterans, who kept them amused with stories and anecdotes of the Civil War.

The rain yesterday also caused the postponement of the game the Cleveland had scheduled with the Georgia Tech team.

Cy Young, the greatest veteran pitcher of the country, says that he is in the best form he has been for years. He says that he hopes to stay in the game six years more, or until he has lost all of his usefulness. The "grand old man" asserts that after every championship season he has made up his mind to quit the diamond, but the fascination of the game attracts him back again into harness every Spring.

Young thinks the world of the new catcher, Gedeon. He likes his style and is confident that he will make good in a walk.

Young has control of the Montgomery squad and he assured Manager Collins that he would keep his charges in strict training while they are under his wing.

Leave for Montgomery To-morrow Night.

The members of the Boston team now in this city will leave to-morrow night for Montgomery.

Jesse Tannehill, who has been in constant communication with Catcher Lou Criger, says he would not be surprised to see the Elkhardt man back in the game by May 1.

Catcher Bradley of the Naps says that his salary was sliced this season, and that he would like to join the Boston team if an offer could be made. The "Cleveland team, by the way, has been having poor practice weather at Atlanta. It has been raining nearly all the time they have been there, and consequently, they are in rather poor condition.

Minor league teams do not draw as well in the South as in days gone by. Most of the exhibition games barely pay expenses. Probably it is because the novelty of seeing the "big fellows" play has worn off.

Harry Murch, the Maine giant, and Hobe Ferris, are fast becoming pals. The Selma recruit is coaching Hobe how to bat, while the latter is showing his side partner how to smother grounders.

The Boston players will stop at the Glenmore House while at Montgomery.

GOODE WITH TENNEYITES AT JACKSONVILLE

Gene Goode, the Roxbury lad, is probably the most promising player with Fred Tenney's team in the South. In practice he has shown fine form. At the bat is where Goode shines. He is almost equally as strong in the field. Beef and height are his only deficiencies.

These pictures of Gene Goode were taken by a Boston American staff photographer at Jacksonville, Fla., where the Tenneyites are practicing. Goode is seen in characteristic playing attitudes.

Outdoor Baseball Work Expected to Start About April 1

BIG SQUADS OUT FOR SCHOOL NINES

It looks as though the opinions and coaches of the various scholastic teams would be able to get into the open by April 1, although this had looked doubtful since the snowstorm. It had been planned to take the candidates into the open air more than a week ago, as many schools have games on for next week, which now will may have to be cancelled.

The cold spell since the beginning of March has been carried on indoors. Almost every school reports a big squad to work on, and space in the gymnasiums at Soldiers Field and Tufts rages has been taxed to the utmost.

Dorchester High, the winner of last years Interscholastic pennant in two leagues, has plenty men working in the gym under Coach Fred Woodlock. Four of last year's nine are eligible—Captain Hibbard, catcher; Hall, the star pitcher; Regnier, 2b, and Riley, 1 f. They will go out of doors Monday, weather and field permitting. The candidates are: Alberti, Cotton, Hardy, Hosmer, Kemp, Lyle, Newell and Spaulding, pitchers; Hoeffle, Keenan, Lambert, Morgan and Campbell, catchers; Delaney, Daggett, Hardy, Parrit, Reyner, Sampson, Allen, Capp, Gallagher, Heath, Leonard, Milligan, Murphy, Prescott, Tarbet and Williams, infielders; Bindt, Clark, Ernst, Ferris, Fogg, Gay, Goodrich, Killoy, Morse, Monitor, Nichols, Perry, Smith, Thatcher and H. Taylor, outfielders.

Lyle, six feet four inches, is a candidate for pitcher.

* * *

Eugene Sullivan E. H. S. Coach.

About twenty seven men are working hard in the drill hall of English High. The coaching is under the direction of Eugene Sullivan, formerly of Tufts, and Captain Forte. The squad was taken into the school yard earlier in the season and so are a lot in advance of the other schools in open air work. Seven members of last year's nine are again out for their positions. The list of candidates follows:

Pitchers, Mullaney, W. Norton and Hemingway; catchers, Burkhard, H. McLaughlin and Bidwell, pitchers; Craig, McNulty, Forte, Gillis and Kniltler, infielders; Colville, Moore, Sleeper, J. Norton and Sullivan, outfielders, the other promising candidates are James, Desmond, Dineen, Hayman, Fraser, Young, Everett, Mitchell, McGory, Manton and Hilferty.

* * *

Captain Reardon of the B. L. S. team has a likely looking squad hard at work. The following games are booked for the heavy schedule the school will follow: Reardon, W. Elwell, J. D. Desa, J. Sheehan, A. Sweetser, I. Kennedy, J. Donovan, Eddie Laughlin, F. Collins, T. Lane, J. Goode, C. Mansfield, P. Merrill, J. Thompson, J. Doherty and Reagan.

* * *

Malden High is better off than any other team in the Interscholastic League as regards veteran material. Eight of the 1905 nine could again be on hand, but their place Cambridge Latin School will be the first one to cross bats with the Malden boys. The vets are Leon Mather, Gordon Elder, Harold McMenimen, Ralph Horne, Harry Gould, Morton and James Porter.

* * *

Kennedy Park, Jr., Head Coach.

Kennedy Park, Jr., who represented C. M. T. S. for three years while a member of that school, in all branches of athletics, is head coach of the baseball team for 1906. The outlook for a strong nine is exceptionally bright.

* * *

Brookline High has been working indoors since March 1. Twenty men are getting limbered up under Captain Jones, Ralph Marshall, third baseman, and Umpire, pitcher, and Captain Jones are the only veterans left on the squad.

* * *

Eddie Laughlin, Harvard's previous star, and Captain Hobart are in charge of Newton High. Four vets are left to build a team around. The battery candidates are: Purves, Sullivan, Sommers, Pinin, Hunt, Carpenter, Willis, Kelly, Richards and Belding, pitchers; Porter, Ryan, Burrison, Hughes and Hilferty, catchers.

* * *

William Higgs will be captained by "Cleo" Mahoney. A quartette of last year's team will try for their old positions and about thirty more candidates. The coaching is under "Nate" Tufts.

* * *

Melrose Developed by Joe Harris.

Joe Harris, now with the Boston Americans, is responsible for the good condition of the Melrose High School battery candidates to-day. Before going South he drilled the boys for days, and there is good material at work. The candidates for the team are: Giles, Vaughan, Drew, Captain A. Cassell, Ward, Bean, Jones, Wilson, Warner, Stone, Young, Large, Edward Cassell, Dearborne, Rowe, Spencer, Hyland, Hayward, Hicks, Murray, McNally, McKinnon, McMullin, Wildes, Towle, Dugan, Eaton and Thompson.

JIMMY GARDNER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

MILWAUKEE, March 28.—Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell boy, who met Jack Dougherty, the local scrapper, at the Panorama, in a fast eight-round bout, says that he was robbed of the decision, as say many unbiased spectators. The referee called the split a draw.

During the first six rounds Dougherty fought as though he were in a trance. Seeing that he was in danger of losing to the Bay State boy, who had scored many points on him, Dougherty called to life, and had a shade the better of his opponent in the seventh and eighth rounds. However, it was thought that he didn't regain enough lost ground to entitle him to a draw.

TENNEY'S MEN HAVE THE BEST WORKOUT YET

Special to the Boston American.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.

Tenney's Boston National League baseball squad, which is practicing here, had two fine work-outs yesterday, one morning and afternoon, owing to the fine weather which greeted them. It was by far the best practice since they came here and all the men entered their work with snap and dash.

The two busy artists, Lindaman and Pfeffer, took turns in the box, and they showed up in a manner which delighted Manager Tenney. A spectator offered the player who hit the ball over the fence a box of cigars, but none was able to accomplish that stunt, Howard coming the nearest. Bridwell and other members of the infield did well.

TOMMY QUILL GETS DECISION OVER ASHLEY

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, March 28.—Because of his faster fighting in the last two rounds of their fifteen-round battle before the Thornton A. C. Thursday night, Tommy Quill was awarded the decision over George Ashley of Fall River. Quill had an advantage over his adversary in both height and reach.

For thirteen rounds the fight was very even, Ashley making all his clever blocking and leads for the body. His admirers, who were there in a large body, got to roosting for Quill in the final two rounds and spurred him on to his best. Only then was it that Quill was able to do the run, although at no stage was Ashley in real danger of a knockout.

SAILOR BURKE KNOCKS OUT PETER MAHER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—With a right to the jaw, Sailor Burke of Philadelphia knocked out Peter Maher, former Irish champion, in the second round of a scheduled twenty-round bout. The fight was fast all the way, and neither had a real advantage until the fatal punch sent Maher into oblivion.

In the opening round Maher was there with both hands. He caught the sea wag flat on the jaw and staggered him. Then he closed up with his right and left and slammed Burke again on the jaw. Burke came back with a triple of Coney counters. Then came the second round, which was a slugging affair, and the downfall of Maher.

FANS CAN SEND ANY NUMBER OF OPINIONS

Two weeks more and the baseball season will have started. Both teams are already assuming their characteristic features. The two squads are filled out, and all candidates are present and travelling with the team. If you can't come out your fingers now in your attempt to get one of the dozen season ticket books that the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is giving away to the first men to find and elect seven to the next lineup and batting order in the first National and American League games, you are not liable to later.

Your opinion won't have a chance in the contest soon. The first correct answers get the tickets. Every coupon is registered with the time of arrival at this office and then in order.

Hundreds of out-of-town coupons are arriving in each mail. How people living in the farthest away parts of New England, and even people of other States, expect to be able to use a season ticket book, is beyond our comprehension. Nevertheless we have many out-of-town answers.

Both teams are daily making extensive changes in their lineups, and if you don't follow the lineups each day you will see but the first men to last and vice versa in the different games. Take your cue and send in your coupon immediately, for we do not know when the contest will be closed—excepting that it will be Sunday, and not tonight. Remember, you are not limited to one coupon. Send in as many as you please. They will get their turns in order.

JIMMY MORAN TO GO ABROAD

Jimmy Moran of Chelsea will sail for the other side on the 5th of April, and will race in Paris in a big open motor-paced race on Easter Sunday. Moran may stay over for a couple of weeks, but will return in time for the races here on May 30. When he returns he will be accompanied by Bobby Walthour, who has contracted to ride at Revere on all the holidays. Nat Butler will probably stay abroad all Summer.

BALDWIN LOOKS LIKE FAVORITE

Matty Baldwin has shown speed enough in his New York contests to scare Tommy Murphy out of a match with him, and is looked upon by the wise sports as a sure sign that Kid Goodman has a tough customer to deal with next Monday in Chelsea. In fact, it would be no surprise to see Baldwin a favorite in the betting, and his Charlestown admirers are certain that their favorite will make good.

GOODE BOUND TO MAKE HUB TEAM

When the Tenneyites line up at the South End grounds at the opening of the season there is likely to be a Hub boy in the outfield, as Goode, the Roxbury diamond star, is doing some great tricks in the preliminary practice with the team in the South, and Captain Tenney has begun to take notice of the player and is giving him all the show he can. But Goode is sure to make good by his own ability, as he is one of the best products of the minor leagues.

He are proved by past performances that he is fast enough to travel with a major league team, and as a card at the Walpole street park he would be a winner. He has a legion of friends all over Roxbury who wish him all kinds of success, and his debut on a Boston team would be received with general rejoicing.

Goode is a fine batter, and stick wielders are hard to find nowadays, which is assuring that he will fill the bill satisfactorily. Last season he played with three minor league teams. First with Woonsocket, where he totalled an average of .357, and then with Elmira of the New York State League, where he cleaned for .421. He was secured by Kane of the Keystone State League in Pennsylvania and pulled out in season with .284. As a fielder he made a grand record, getting only one miss.

He began his semi-professional career in 1903 when he played with Wellington and Lynn teams. The next year he played with the New Bedford team and was offered a contract, but he was not quite ready to get away from independent ball.

Goode is twenty-three years of age and has an early start in the game. His lack of weight has been the only thing against him being a greater star. But he is very speedy, and his hitting powers do not appear to be decreased by his want of more beef.

He will be able to fill in very nicely in one of the gardens for the Nationals, and the selection will be greeted by the local fans as a proper move to increase the strength of the team.

WILLIE HOPPE BEATS SLOSSON

NEW YORK, March 28.—Willie Hoppe, the nineteen-year-old champion billiard player of the world, successfully defended the title which he won from Vignaux in the Paris three months ago, by defeating Georges Sasson, the young player of that city. The final score was 500 to 292 in favor of Hoppe, who, in addition to retaining the championship trophy, won a side bet of $500 and one-half the gate receipts, which will amount to over $5,000.

W. J. BATES BUYS FAST TROTTER

Another addition has been made to the racing stable of W. J. Bates of Dorchester in the trotting line of horses, the 5-year-old, dam Lajolla, by Advertiser, which he has bought of Dr. A. D. Holmes, Hyde Park.

With little work last season she stepped a trial mile in 2:17 over the Readville track, and, in the opinion of those who know her capabilities best, she is headed for the 2:10 list.

Mr. Bates has turned her over to his partner, Dick Lawrence, to be put into condition for the green classes this year at the Readville track.

With this mare, Rey del Diablo, 2:12½, Weishman, 2:19¾, and Obed, 2:25¼, Lawrence will ship to the Dover, N. H., track about May 1.

SENIOR SHOOTERS FORFEITED.

The second interclass shoot at Harvard was forfeited to the junior team yesterday, owing to the non-appearance of the senior class. The deciding match will be held next week, Thursday or Friday, between the sophomores and junior team.

NO BOUT AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 28.—The two-round battle arranged to take place here to-night between Willie Hosey of Albany and Martin Canole of Fall River, Mass., was called off, as the sheriff notified the managers of the North End A. C. not to have the bout.

DR. WEINSTEIN

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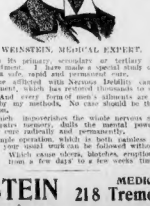

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VARICOCELE I cure by a simple operation, which is both painless and bloodless; no anesthetic necessary, and your usual work can be followed without an hour's loss of time.

CONTRACTED DISEASES Which cause aches, blotches, eruptions, stricture, etc., I cure in from a few days to a few weeks time, without mercury drugs.

DR. WEINSTEIN 218 Tremont St., Boston

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Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, weakness of the generative organs, lack of vitality, unfit for marriage, spots, vital drains and losses and exhausting effects of self-abuse or excesses and indiscretion. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Female Pills, a positive cure for all female complaints, such as suppressed, painful or irregular menses, leucorrhoea, etc. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Tonic Pills, a positive cure for nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fits of dizziness, nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, rheumatism, creeping sensations, pimples on the face, and all diseases of the blood, kidneys, bladder and nerves. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Combination Pills, a positive cure for constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, coated tongue, sour stomach, heartburn, flatulency, pain in the side, back or limbs, and all kindred troubles arising from a disordered liver, stomach or bowels. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Pile Ointment, a positive cure for piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration of the rectum, and all diseases of the rectum. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Catarrh Snuff, a positive cure for catarrh, cold in the head, sore throat, sore eyes, deafness, hay fever, etc. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
Dr. Hallock's Cough Cure, a positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, asthma, hemorrhages, pains in the chest, and all throat and lung troubles. Can be sent free for trial on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price, $1.00. Valuable information sealed with each box. Circulars sent on request.
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Notes of the Harness Horses

Through a block with George Gravin, the Dorchester Driving Club failed to secure the Glen Park for the holidays of the coming season. Mr. Graves wanted one for the Fourth of July, and the Dorchesters Club could not see it—nor clear to settle it at shooting.

* * *

Trainer Ed Gillies has decided to take the horses of C. H. Temple of Attleboro to the Hocking track early enough for Summer work. He has ten head.

* * *

C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass., will campaign more than a dozen horses this season. Those will records are Verdi 2.08¾, El Milagro 2:11, and Vesper 2:12¼.

* * *

Abe Johnson has twenty trotters and pacers in his stable at the Hocking track. Two of the bunch are green trotters that could beat 2:20 last year.

* * *

Another of the Readville track is Dan Watson, who is looking after eight head, including the pacer Rebuilder, 2:14¾, which is expected to more than hold his end up in his classes this year.

* * *

George Thomas has Sam Hyde's horses in the pink of condition at Fall River, due to the ageson Silence, by Chimes, out of the pacing mare Whisper, 2:28¾. He will be back here to Dan Hayes' at Charter Oak Park late September to 3:12's, and having no record should be counted in as the slow events. A three-year-old out of the same dam, sired by Cresceus, 2:02¼, is also promising as was Silence at the same time last year.

* * *

"Long Shot" Cox has faith that the young mare Aintree, 2:20¼, can clean up all the three-year-old trots in the Provinces. The circuit dates have been announced, commencing at Sussex, N. B., on June 12, and closing at Charlottetown, P. E. I., October 12, as is probable Aintree will be pitched here.

* * *

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* * *

S. A. Rockford, who has wintered in Boston, will ship to N. Jay Cook's, N. J., the filly of Avid General Pilot, 2:14¾; Prescherin, 2:19¾, and a green mare.

* * *

Oak Dodge has announced the following early closing events: Class A, 2:18 pace; Park Purse, 2:18, 2:20, 2:24, 2:18 and 2:21 trotting, 2:24, 2:18 and 2:27, all are for $1,000 purses, and will be decided in the August meeting.

* * *

Thomas W. Lawson has consigned to the "Downeast" sale at Readville in May nine head of the best horses at Dreamworld Farm. Among the number is the stallion Peace de Leon, 2:18.

* * *

Another addition has been made to the racing stable of W. J. Bates of Dorchester in the trotting mare Lajolla, 5 yrs., by Advertiser, dam Lajolla, by Advertiser, which he has bought of Dr. A. D. Holmes, Hyde Park.

With little work last season she stepped a trial mile in 2:17 over the Readville track, and, in the opinion of those who know her capabilities best, she is headed for the 2:10 list.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Should a Man Always Confess His Love Without Counting the Cost?

Dorothy Dix Discusses an Interesting and Important Problem to the Heart

By Dorothy Dix

A GREAT many men and women ask me this question:

"Shall the man who is in love, but who is not ready to marry, tell the woman that he loves her or shall he keep silent?"

It is a curious problem of honor and passion, in which many conflicting voices speak with almost equal power and persuasion, and to whichever one a man listens he is apt to regret it.

Of course if things were like they ought to be and like they are in novels no such question would ever be raised. In poetry and romance the course of true love never has to be dammed up by the sordid considerations of butchers and bakers and dressmakers' bills.

In real life, unfortunately, before a gentleman can ask a lady to dig with her he has to provide some place for her to fly to and something to feed her on.

Thus it happens that many a man who loves as truly and as passionately as any book hero ever did, but who has his fortune yet to make, hesitates between "I will" and "I won't," in regard to popping the question.

Every inclination urges him to tell the woman that he loves her. Every consideration of prudence, and common sense, and generosity toward her bids him to keep silent.

A Perplexing Problem

AND the finer the man is the more chivalrous, and the more unselfish he loves, the more perplexing is the problem.

His first consideration is for the woman herself. He is too much of a man to marry a woman that he cannot support, and it seems to him almost unthinkable thing to take advantage of her love and ask her to bind herself to him in a long engagement.

He has seen so many other men do that and he has watched the pathetic wasting away of a woman's youth and beauty and joy in love and living while she waited for a wedding day that vanished further and further into the distance year by year as she approached it, like the mirage of the desert.

He may know through love's unerring telepathy that the girl returns his affection, that she would consent to the engagement and wait for him until the end of time if he only said the word, but the more he loves her the more he feels that the kind and generous thing to do would be to drag out of her life and let her marry some man who is ready and able to take care of her.

As for himself, individually, prudence thunders a hundred warnings against the folly of a man who can barely support himself burdening himself with a wife or fettering himself with the shackles of a long engagement.

The Sensible View

OBSERVATION shows him that "he travels the fastest that travels alone."

Experience teaches him that the man who is free and foot loose may take advantage of a thousand opportunities that are barred to the family man.

Common sense whispers that a wife is a luxury that a man ought not to indulge in until he can afford the price, and truth pulls a relentless finger at the unwilling bridegrooms he has known who have been driven by sheer honor into marrying women they had long outgrown, but to whom they had bound themselves in their callow youth.

Yet love is not wise. It is not unselfish. It answers for its own.

It bubbles to a man's lips, crying for utterance, and he is a brave man and a strong one who can view the matter dispassionately and see that it is better for himself and kinder to the woman for him to keep silence if he cannot couple the wedding day with the assurance of his affection.

But he should love and ride away.

No man who does not mean business has any right to hang around the premises, hiking up a girl's time, occupying her attentions, quarantining her away from other suitors, and filling her heart so full of him self that there is no room in it for any other love.

If a man doesn't mean to marry a woman himself, he is a selfish beast not to get out of the way and make room for some other man who does.

The woman's point of view on the problem as to whether the man who is not ready to marry should tell his love, or conceal it and keep it locked in his own breast, we will consider next week.

The same reason makes him hesitate between "I will" and "I won't"

The Woman's Side

IT may not be the best thing for her. It may result in her committing the folly of marrying a hopelessly ineligible man or of committing herself to an interminable engagement.

Nevertheless, she wants the dear delight of hearing a man declare his love, and no man ever gained her gratitude by saving a woman from herself.

If a man tells her that he loves her, she reasons that at least she knows where she stands. She can take him, or leave him, whereas, if he comes and comes to see her, and assumes a loving attitude, but never speaks, she is left guessing.

She has no opportunity to rid herself of him because the whole thing is in the air.

A man's silence may mean either that he is too honorable to speak or that he has nothing to say. He may not speak because he loves too much or because he does not love at all, and a woman is helpless before this dilemma.

She is afraid to move either way, for it is equally dangerous to cling to, or reject, a man before or as has proposed to her.

So, on the whole, it is, perhaps, best that the man who is in love should frankly declare his sentiments, no matter whether he is in a condition to marry or not. It may lead to engagements and marriages that to the world seem imprudent and foolish, but the folly of love is often wiser than the wisdom of the wise.

He travels fastest who travels alone

A woman inhelpless before a man's silence

Bashful Men, Take Notice! Here Are First Aid Hints!

By Beatrice Fairfax

"He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small.
That dares not put it to the touch
To gain or lose it all."

WHOSE fault is it, the man's or the girl's, when the former is afraid to tell the latter that he loves her?

In my mail to-day I have had no less than five letters from bashful swains who were afraid to come to the point and tell the girls of their heart that they loved them.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," young men, and the only thing to do is make the plunge boldly.

It won't be as hard as you think for once the girls see that you are really getting down to business they will help you along.

In the first place, even if she cannot return it, every woman feels honored when a man offers her his love.

Women Suffer, Too

THERE is no use in feeling mortified over unrequited love. Women suffer from it as well as men.

If the girl is worth loving she will suffer as keenly as you in having to refuse you.

But there is no use in looking on the dark side of things, and the chances are that all five of my young friends will be happy prospective bridegrooms in no time.

The bashful man had better not try to screw up to the subject. The best thing for him to do is seize the first opportunity and then get right at the heart of the question.

All he has to do is let her know that he loves her and find out if she loves him.

That sounds like a very tremendous undertaking, but it can be done in very few words.

"I love you; do you love me," and after that it will be easy sailing.

No doubt this seems a remarkable way of settling the question, but heroic measures are necessary with the bashful man.

Don't Hesitate

IF he hesitates he will never get started.

Nine times out of ten the girl is fully aware of the state of his feelings, but she can't go beyond a certain point in encouraging him, and he expects her to go much more than half way.

If he is going to do it at all he must do it abruptly, otherwise his courage will fail him.

Even the most bashful man can be bold as lion when talking over a business proposition.

Why then should he quake and tremble before a girl?

Take courage, gentlemen of the faint heart, do your own wooing, no one will do it for you, and don't keep the girl waiting too long or she will turn to some man who is not afraid to tell her of his love.

Don't wait for an opportunity, make one.

If she should refuse you, don't forever lose forever on that account.

Keep at it until you win the love of some nice girl, and don't settle down into that most forlorn of all things, an old bachelor.

GIRL'S FROCK BY MRS. OSBORN

Charming Costume for Spring and Summer

This pretty frock for a wee miss, designed by Mrs. Osborn, the noted maker of fashions, will be found to be a charming costume for warm days in late Spring and in Summer, either by the seashore, in the mountains, or a home in town.

It is a princess frock of white, tucked with insertion of D'Alencons.

The short sleeves and the bottom of the skirt are formed of a deep ruffle of the lace.

HOW TO MANAGE HUBBY

THERE are a few directions which every wife who desires to make her husband happy should hasten to commit to memory:

Don't insist on having him call you "Lovey" in public.

Never wake him up to ask whether he locked the side door.

If he stays out late at night let on that you don't notice it.

Always cheerfully assure him that no harm is done when he permits his cigar ashes to fall on your best rug.

Never undertake to reminisce reply when he kicks about his coffee, that it a little on a soft answer and rub on the would have been all right if he had got down to breakfast on time.

When he gets dripping umbrella against the wall in the best room quietly take it away without letting him know that there are more suitable places for such things.

Avoid wearing waists that button down the back unless you can have a maid to do the buttoning.

Don't, when he is trying to tell a story to other people, cut in and explain the point of the story he has overlooked in place.

It is well to lie down at regular intervals and let him walk over you.

Never, never, never remind him of the fact that he threatened to do something ungrate if you wouldn't marry him.

If it's a boy insist on naming him after pa.

If it's a girl give her his mother's name.

Always console yourself, when he is surrounded by other women, with the thought that if he were not brilliant or handsome or something they wouldn't take the trouble to notice him.

Cleaning Hints For Clever and Neat Housewives

OLD incandescent gas mantles make a splendid polish for silverware. Crush fine and rub on the

Kerosene will remove ink stains and fresh paint, while nothing takes out blood stains better than cold soap suds to which kerosene has been added.

If chiffon is of good quality it may read ily be washed in warm soap and water. A poorer quality will be improved by washing in gasoline, but the results will hardly justify the expenditure.

Pictures are best cleansed by a rapid wiping over with a cloth wet in alcohol and afterward another dipped with soft soapsuds. They must be patted, not rubbed, dry with soft towels. Nothing powdered enough either harmlessly or mechanically, to attack varnish and colors ought ever to touch a canvas.

The same reason makes him hesitate between "I will" and "I won't"

He travels fastest who travels alone

A woman inhelpless before a man's silence

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

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"ALL ABOARD!" Kodlo, he shouted at the top of his voice, "quick, quick, quick," and Jack rushed himself on the forward, each armed with a whale lance.

Jack leaped back to the mizzenmast.

Seizing a coil of rope he again made use of the knack he had gained on a boy on the plains of Texas, and as quick as thought a loop flew over Lamp and dropped down his waist.

Anderson and Kodlo laid hold with a will, and to less time than it takes to tell it they had the lamp safe on board.

The marine monsters continued their attack on the sturdy little ship for more than an hour, but the crew were always on the alert, and at last the victory was theirs.

All over the deck lay pieces of tentacles, slippery, slimy and wriggling.

Jack called the crew forward.

"Bring hot coffee and something to eat for all hands!" he shouted.

The crew, worn out by their battle with the monsters of the deep, dropped down wherever they happened to be and drank deeply of the coffee, munched at fried hard tack as they sat on the deck.

The good ship Greenland was easily between the begs to which she was anchored, and the cold, green waves rolled smoothly, rhythmically and onward with the sad, monotonous motion of the great Antarctic ice floes.

Their next care was to bring the little ship the best they might. The men were soon at work, and in a very short time new sails were bent, new rigging was run up, and, except for the fact that the Greenland was shorn of her topmast, she was almost as good as new.

Of course the gallant little vessel had been badly wrecked by her encounter with the icebergs, but she was still seaworthy, and Jack prided himself on the fact that the best of which he was so fond had stood the test so well and stood it quite as the terrific strain that had been put upon her frame.

Sir Lockesley came and all hands were piped aft and ordered below for dinner.

They gathered in the long cabin—Jack at the head of the table, Lareen to his left, Kodlo to his right and Anderson at the other end of the board. A motely crew they were, Eskimos, Northmen and the Stalwart young American, who was their captain.

In honor of the occasion the steward had prepared a meal that would have done no disgrace to many a Broadway hostelry. The men were hungry. Like wolves they devoured the viands set before them.

No time for talking. Hungry men do not linger over their meals. They eat.

Soup, fish and roast followed as fit by magic.

Hiring on the plum pudding, ordered Jack.

The men were busily discussing this delectable dainty when suddenly the ship heeled over to port as though some Titan of the deep had lifted her in his powerful grasp.

Plum pudding and coffee skated from the table to the floor. The men, some of them, slid down the cabin.

Jack leaped to his feet, "Follow me," he cried, and dashing up the companionway, Lareen, Kodlo and Anderson close at his heels.

All three were ready to face the unknown danger that threatened the little ship, and the gallant band who had stood up shoulder to shoulder with their terrible experiences in the Northern sea.

TO BE CONTINUED

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

TRY TO MAKE UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man nearly twenty years of age, holding a responsible position. Last September I fell in love with a young lady a few years my junior, and kept company with her up to a short time ago. I called upon her one evening, and found she was sick and unable to entertain me that evening. I afterward found that she was out with another young man the same evening, and this led to a quarrel, which I must say her. Now, I love this girl dearly, but my sisters are opposed to her keeping company with me. Under the circumstances what would you advise me to do—forget her or endeavor to effect a reconciliation. PERPLEXED.

IF you still care for her you should try to effect a reconciliation. She probably will be glad to make it, think she treated you rather shabbily, and unless she is willing to treat you more politely in the future I think you would be foolish to renew the friendship. I do not think you need pay any attention to what your sisters have to say in the matter.

MOST CERTAINLY WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young lady (nearly) two years. One night I made an appointment with her and failed to keep it as I met some of my friends and forgot all about it and she was very angry, but forgave me.

And it happened again that I could not keep it, and had to work late. But the next time I saw her she would not forgive me, but told me that she cared I felt very bad, but never went near her for a long time and could not meet her.

She met one of my friends and told him I was no gentleman or I would not disappoint a young lady.

Please let me know whether it is right for me to write and tell her. A. B.

INDEED you should write and apologize and that very quickly. You cannot blame her for thinking your conduct most peculiar. I think you should call also and try and explain yourself and ask her pardon.

A TROUBLED SWEETHEART

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping steady company with a young lady for over a year, during all of which time I have not given any other woman a single thought, and go to see this one as often as I possibly can. We are engaged to be married, and she says that her eyes, which are hazel, change color frequently, sometimes appearing green, sometimes blue, and sometimes gray. Is this a sign of fickleness? I am very much troubled about it. TROUBLED.

NO, it is not a sign of fickleness. Hazel eyes do change color frequently, and I have known many persons with hazel eyes who were considered beautiful because of this fact.

To Have Strong Eyes Avoid the Glare and the Gloom

NEVER sit for any length of time in absolute gloom or exposed to a blaze of light. The reason for this rule is founded upon the impropriety of going hastily from one extreme to the other, whether of darkness or of light, and shows that a southern aspect is the proper for those whose sight is weak and tender.

Avoid reading small print and pictures the eyes by the light of a dimly burning lamp.

Do not read in the dusk, nor, if the eyes be disordered, by artificial light.

Do not permit the eyes to dwell on glaring objects more particularly on first waking in the morning; a moderate quantity of light only should be admitted.

For the same reasons the furniture, walls and other objects of a bedroom should not be altogether of a white or glaring color; indeed, these whose eyes are weak would find considerable advantage in having green for the furniture the prevailing color of their bedchamber.

Nature confirms the propriety of this fact, for the light of the day comes on by slow degrees and green is the universal color she presents to the eyes.

Men Blamed Because Women Enter Business

WHILE women than ever before are engaging in business affairs, and more than ever before are succeeding in the industrial world.

Why?

Is woman's domesticity a fiction? Does she prefer a business life to caring for a home? Is she especially well fitted to take a high place in business enterprise, and lust finding it out?

Or is the wage-earning woman the necessary outgrowth of existing conditions?

Thousands of young girls are every year put to work in factories and stores or sent to business colleges and normal schools to learn to become self-supporting, for the simple reason that self-support has become a necessary element in woman's life.

Yearns for Love

But, if questioned, how many of them will say that they have begun their life work? How many young teachers look forward to forty or fifty years of taking care of other people's children? How many factory girls or clerks or stenographers or chorus girls so love their work that they scorn all thought of marriage?

The woman nature subconsciously yearns for a home, with husband and children to love and care for.

This fact is so well recognized that young women are commonly clothed responsible positions which they could perfectly well fill, because they cannot be depended on to keep them. If they marry they leave their employer; whereas young men will redouble their efforts to be useful if they marry.

Not of Her Own Will

The great majority of women in business are there because they have been forced into it.

With the exception of a few women devoted to artistic pursuits, the self-supporting woman is the result of conditions over which she has no control. And the number of her in any community is in direct relation to the number of bachelors, to dead or irresponsible husbands and to breadwinners who are crippled by sickness or accident, or who are dissipated, or who are unwilling to support their families.

No amount of philosophizing can drive the woman out of business.

No doleful prophecies of deplorable results can do it.

She is there, not by natural inclination but because of both powerful behind her and demand before her.

Only a revolutionary change in existing conditions can efface the wage-earning woman.

Your Nose

May be crooked, flat or ill-shapen as result of accident. Whether the accident occurred yesterday or a year ago your nose can be remodelled and made perfect by the Woodbury Method.

JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
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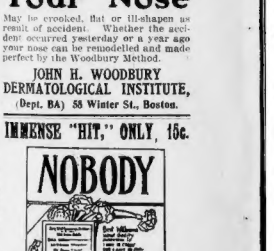
IMMENSE "HIT," ONLY, 15c.



Williams and Walker's greatest of all coon songs "Nobody" is now with unparalleled success at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, New York. "Nobody" is the most successful comedy song ever written for a negro singer. Bert Williams, composer of the great song "Nobody," May Be Crazy But I Ain't So Poor.

"Nobody" is one of the most unprecedentedly successful songs ever published. It is a riot. Everybody singing the young "Nobody" craze. Hundreds of copies sold in Harlem Dist. of America. If you should be in the dist. of Broadway kids where they fill out the coupon below TO-DAY. If not the mail order is withdrawn you may have your copy by return of mail. Don't chance at this very low price. Full size and clip coupon below.

Music Dept., New York Journal, 1780 Broadway, New York City. COUPON

Please send me one regularly issued 25c. copy of "Nobody," for which I am enclosing 15c.

Name .....

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(Coin or stamps. If coin, WRAP SECURELY.)

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' Six-Gored SKIRT

No. 2,026F. This chic design is one of the smartest and most exclusive models for Spring and Summer wear, as it is one of the graceful contours of which will be noted in many different styles for the season. Whether tall or short, stout or slender, it is flattering to the figure and practical in its lines.

In the illustration the skirt is worked out in striped plaid cheviot, the plaids being of rather delicate colorings, a darker plain cheviot or other material can be used suitable.

The pattern is cut to show the hips give a high face to the skirt, as does also the one at the opposite back.

For a woman of 24-inch waist measure the pattern will take 7¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, or 7¼ yards of 44 inches wide.

Cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 320, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,026F.

SIZE .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

FOR THE WELL DRESSED GIRL

OF course there is an enormous amount to be done for the appearance by careful dressing.

Long lines, well arranged waist wear, avoidance of bright colors and large patterns, careful arrangement of hair, proper cutting on of all garments, especially under things, will help to the desired result.

She must be very careful not to fall into the common habit of wearing her clothes too tight, but, on the other hand, she should not wear too loose. Immense skirts too short, high heels and big sashes, slurring the outline of the neck and shoulders, and so on.

Frills For Slender Girl

The oversender girl can have fulness upon bust and hips accentuated in her dress, and thus get the effect of frills and fluffings. She is certainly easier to deal with than her plump sister, except at night, when full dress is a necessity.

Recollect, however, that if neck and arms are white their thinness matters less, and there is an excellent recipe for that—a loofah and plenty of hot water and good soap daily.

If the back of the upper arm is badly reddened, and will not yield to this treatment, the circulation is at fault, and one must go below the surface in the matter.

Anything tight is "poison in it." Corsets, armholes and cuffs should be suspected as well as clothing that would hinder circulation of red noses, arms and hands consequent on fitting sleeves and collars that had been overlooked.

Many a pale girl would look less pale if she were careful to sleep with her windows always open and drink less tea.

Great care should be exercised in the cleaning of boots and shoes. A well fitting pair of shoes will give many a shy girl extraordinary self confidence, and if she is not ashamed of her hands she will not be ashamed of a different person.

Veils Do Much

Pretty and becoming veils, properly put on—this, again, requires practice—do more for the appearance of undemonstrable than any would think.

A smart woman's stocterass are always good. It always means, therefore, that a girl will find them worth paying attention to. And an otherwise commonplace or almost dowdy frock can be redeemed by its stocterass in a miraculous fashion.

A smart headdress, original in conception, goes very far toward creating the right impression in the mind of the looker-on.

Properly manicured nails, too, should never be omitted from the list of "necessaries." A clean nail is not always a properly tended one.

AS FATE DECREED IT—A TRUE STORY

By Jacques Futrelle,

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Begin This Story To-day. It Will Run Daily Until Friday, and Will End on Sunday. On Saturday You Will Have a Chance to Win a Prize by Suggesting the Best Ending to the Story.

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PART 3.

It was at a banquet and reception to the jurists of the State that Edward Bellmet the beautiful Ethel Bancroft. She was a daughter of an eminent fellow Judge who had for years reigned in a State court, and was held in high esteem by the judiciary of the entire country. Miss Bancroft was just attaining the full glory of womanhood. She was about twenty-five years old, tall and graceful and with an exquisite figure.

Miss Bancroft had the pleasant faculty of being interested in all things, and thus it was and an unnatural result that Bell, began to pay her attentions. He was a welcome guest at her father's home; and he called there frequently. In the course of time there came a rumor out of the social world that Judge Bell was to marry Miss Bancroft. As a matter of fact at that time the rumor was unfounded, but it at least had the effect of inspiring certain thoughts in Bell's mind.

He was alone in the world, successful, comfortably well off, and the thought of marriage was not at all repugnant. As a matter of fact he had hardly realized his affections for Miss Bancroft until he happened to hear the rumor of the engagement. Again he called on her, this time with a definite purpose.

Her beauty startled him as he entered the drawing room of the Bancroft home. She wore some diaphanous gown of dark material which necessitated the perfection of face and figure admirably. A great wave of tenderness, love even, swept over the young man. It was that evening that he formally proposed to her. His proposal was couched in simple, yet direct words.

Miss Bancroft listened and as she realized what he was saying a soft blush came into her face. At the end of the little speech which he had so carefully planned Bell vaguely found himself on his knees before her, pressing her white hand to his lips and murmuring incoherent devotion. He looked up into her face to find her eyes misty with the tears of happiness.

"Is it yes?" he asked.

"It is yes," she replied with a gentle smile. "You have made me very happy."

She surrendered herself to his embrace with a little sigh of content, and he went away, treading on air. Now his life was complete; there remained nothing to achieve. For several days this exalted mental condition continued and then a subtle change came over Judge Bell. It was because of a dream he had.

From that day began a mental struggle which continued for weeks. Always there was in it the vague shadow of a woman whose name or face he did not know; it was the lumpkin's "she" for whom he had inquired as he lay convalescent in the hospital.

One evening Bell sat down and analyzed the situation carefully with the judicial mind which had won his position. The impossibility of the marriage then came home to him for the first time. He was nobody; a nameless man who had won a position. He did not know his past beyond that first recollection of his awakening in the hospital. What he had done since he had done well; but the past? What lay there?

There was not even the name of a father and mother for him. He smiled bitterly at the idea of asking for a marriage license and being unable to give the name of his father and mother, or even his age. There had previously been no necessity for such information, and he had never given it a thought. Now it consumed all his attention for hours at a time.

During this time he saw Miss Bancroft, his fiancee, frequently, but always left her with a heavy heart. She herself noticed this mental condition and several times started to say something about it. But always she refrained. She attributed it to some worry about his official duties and she had no desire to intrude there.

Carelessly gay, she tried at times to call his attention to the future by planning for their home. He listened silently, daring to tell this woman he loved what really lay behind his conduct. Once or twice he left her with kiss on his lips, hating himself. The condition was intolerable; she knew nothing about him save what was on the surface; could know nothing for he knew nothing himself.

On the following day Bell took occasion to call at the chambers of Judge Bancroft. That hale and hearty old man received him cheerfully and laughed at the long face of his visitor. There was no answering smile on the face of the younger man; there was grief, a trouble which finally took words.

"I want some advice," he began at last.

"Ah," laughed Judge Bancroft. "Some advice, eh? What is it? A new legal tangle of some sort or my opinion as to the wedding ring?"

"It is neither," said the young man, without smiling. "I am in trouble—I don't know what to do—I shall leave it in your hands."

Judge Bancroft straightened up in his chair with a new interest.

He had never before seen the young jurist in this mood.

"Go on and tell me about it," he urged. "If it is about my engagement to your daughter," said Bell, without further preliminary. "Do you happen to know just who I am?"

"Well," exclaimed Judge Bancroft and he looked surprised, "I know that you are a successful man; that you have proven yourself to me and to the world and I know too that you are just on the threshold of a great career if I had not known these things I should never have consented to your engagement to my daughter."

"That isn't quite what I mean," explained the young man. "I mean, would you be willing to give your daughter to the world a man of whom you know absolutely nothing except what appears on the surface?"

Since you put it that way," was the reply, "I will ease your mind by stating that I would be willing to entrust her happiness to you, because while, as you say, I know nothing about you, you are an honorable man and a self-made man. No man needs a higher recommendation than that. Bell is nothing some of the greatest men among us the world over, some of the most eminent are those with blood, and good of it. You have made your life; I believe in you and trust you."

For a time the young man was silent in the face of a generosity like this; a breadth of mind which was so all embracing as to obliterate all else and look only at achievement.

"Suppose I had been a criminal?" he asked at last.

"I don't believe you ever were," responded Judge Bancroft, promptly. "You are not that type of man."

But suppose I had been?"

Well—you have proven yourself since."

The young man arose and paced back and forth across the office half a dozen times. At last he stopped before Judge Bancroft, who had watched him curiously.

"I'll tell you something," he said, "that I have never told to anyone else because I have never found it necessary."

And then he told the story of his career from the moment he recovered consciousness until the time he had asked for the hand of Ethel Bancroft. The judge listened eagerly, while wrinkles of perplexity grew in his forehead. At the end he took out a handkerchief and wiped his expansive brow thoughtfully.

"This woman of whom you think—or have an impression," he said, "You don't either know her name, or even remember her face?"

"Nothing," replied the other hopelessly.

"She must have been near and dear to me to make me remember her at all," he said, and what she is I don't know. If she were a wife——"

He paused and stared down again into the upturned eyes of his old friend. There was a long silence; each was studying the other and considering. Suddenly Judge Bancroft broke the silence.

"There is, of course, the possibility that the woman was your wife," he said. "And there is not way of ascertaining if she is still alive. I agree with you, Bell. I think, perhaps it would be best that the engagement to my daughter be broken. I appreciate your position and admire the manliness which impelled you to make it plain to me. It will break her heart, but it will be best."

The young man stared out the window into the crowded street below for several minutes.

"It will be best, yes," he said finally.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

$100 TO THOSE WHO SUGGEST THE BEST ENDING TO THIS STORY

First prize....$50	Fourth prize...$5
Second prize.. 25	Fifth prize..... 5
Third prize.... 10	Sixth prize..... 5

LITERARY MERIT DOES NOT COUNT.

This is a thinking contest.

What you have to do is to suggest the most logical ending to this story. Tell what should happen. MAKE IT BRIEF.

Each Monday the BOSTON AMERICAN will start one of these fascinating stories. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

LAME BACKS RHEUMATISM

Another Cure By

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so, that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting the leading specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father is completely cured, regained its full vigor and is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment. It is really too good to be true, but nevertheless my father has never again suffered pain since using your Liniment. I remain, yours truly,

Francis N. Spicola, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

Minard's Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic as powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain. Get it to-day. Remember, the 50-cent bottle contains three times the quantity of the 25-cent size.

EATON OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

How a Confirmed Dyspeptic Developed an Appetite Like a Corn-husker's and Cleaned Out Everything in Sight.

The wife of a leading druggist of Des Moines tells how her brother was changed from a dyspeptic without appetite to a prodigious eater.

"My brother, who is a lawyer in Chicago, came to visit me and I hardly knew him on his arrival he was so thin and run down. I had not seen him for years and was much alarmed at his appearance. He told me not to worry as he had been in this condition for years as a result of chronic dyspepsia. I asked him what he had done for it, and he said he had done everything —taken every remedy he had ever heard of and consulted doctors without number, none of them helped him. I asked him if he ever took Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and he said he hadn't and what was more he wouldn't. He had sworn off taking medicine of any kind.

"I had my husband bring home a box from the store and I actually made him take one of two of the tablets after he had eaten. They made him feel so much better that he offered no further objection. He had not taken the box before he was greatly improved and three or four boxes cured him of dyspepsia and gave him a wonderful appetite. He came near eating us out of house and home. My, but it did me good to see him eat. He gained fifteen pounds before he returned home, and he writes me that he has not been troubled with dyspepsia since."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of their work of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach, and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, healthy stomach would do it.

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry out Nature's plant for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by thus relieving the stomach of its work, enable it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs its worn and wasted tissues just as she heals and knits the bone of a broken limb, which is of course not used during the process of repair.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. One box will frequently effect a perfect cure.

BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

will last you twice as long because it is Double Strength. No better Cocoa can be made than the Cocoa in the Yellow Wrapper.

SAMPLE SENT ON APPLICATION.

STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston, Mass.

For Cooking Chocolate try Bensdorp's (Blue Wrapper).

LABOR NEWS

UNION PRINTING DONE BY TRADES UNION CO. LINCOLN, NEBR. 96

Plumbers' Union No. 12 voted to affiliate with the Cambridge Central Labor Union at last night's meeting. Fifty dollars was donated the men on strike at Bridgeport, Ct., and $25 to the strikers at Springfield. Tickets were purchased for the annual ball of the Women's Trade Union League, to be held April 23 at Paul Revere Hall. The carriage and wagon workers' strike was indorsed.

GRAND PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Grand President P. J. McNulty, of Washington, addressed Boston Electrical Workers' Union, 104 last night. One of the matters was donated the striking carriage and wagon workers. M. J. Birmingham and M. A. Murphy were elected delegates to the Greater Boston District Council. Moral support was voted the book and job printers, who are on strike for an eight-hour day. Miss Sallie Bowers, of the Toy Stitchers' Union, addressed the union on the strike of the Troy stitchers' girls the past year against the introduction of the open shop. The strike was indorsed.

FOSTER SAYS STAND PAT.

Frank K. Foster made a stirring address to the Norwood Typographical Union last night at G. A. R. Hall, in which he told them to stand pat on the strike for an eight-hour workday. Joseph B. Gill, special organizer of the International Typographical Union, also spoke.

William E. Monger was re-elected president. After the meeting there was a concert by Moreau's Union Orchestra, and an entertainment consisting of readings and vocal selections.

TAUNTON CARPENTERS.

The master carpenters of Taunton have decided to refuse the demand of the journeymen for a minimum wage of $3 per day for union carpenters, and a strike may be the result.

"We cannot afford to pay a minimum wage of $3 a day," said a prominent builder. "The condition of business does not warrant it. There is very little building going on, and very little prospect of any this year. As for a strike, I do not think there will be one."

A year ago the journeymen demanded a minimum wage of $3, but after several conferences decided to wait until this year.

CONDEMN PERSECUTION.

Following the action of the Central Labor Union, many trades unions are also adopting resolutions protesting against the outrages against the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. A mixed Garment Workers' Union No. 1 had passed the following resolution:

Whereas, The State authorities of the States of Colorado and Idaho have violated the constitutional rights guaranteed to American citizens in the illegal arrest and deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president, and William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners.

Resolved, That we denounce the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado and the latest cases as an attempt to have a despotic method of their execution, and as history is being written, it is unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the working organizations, therefore be it

"Resolved, That Coat Makers' Union 1, United Garment Workers of America, in meeting for purposes of organized labor and the common interest of the laborers in the industrial struggle against their masters, offers it moral and political support against the persecutions of the working class and condemns the action of the usurpation of constitutional rights in the case of the Governors of Colorado and Idaho.

LABOR NOTES.

D. D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch, A. F. of L., is in Brockton to-day adjusting a trade matter. While in that city he will attend the big union label exhibit.

Cigar Makers' Union No. 97 holds a special meeting Friday night at Faneuil Hall to consider an important matter.

LOBBY BEATEN ON BRIDGE BILL

The attempt of the railroad lobby, working in the interests of the Boston & Northern railroad, to have the Haverhill & Boston railroad bridge relieved as an obstruction of time to bridge the Merrimack River, was defeated yesterday, after it had once been successful and a showing of the facts in the BOSTON AMERICAN had led to a reconsideration.

When the bill, which has to do with the project for a through electric line between Boston and Haverhill, came up last week in one spoke for it, although the three railways committee had recommended the passage of the act. The railroad lobby worked actively against it, and Senator Walker, the principal friend of the measure, was engaged in conversation outside the Senate chamber when it came up.

During the following day Chairman Cummings of the street railways committee, who had been blamed for the measure, asked for a reconsideration, and it was voted. Yesterday the bill came up again and was passed.

Lobbyist "Jack" Flemming was as usual a prominent figure on the floor of the Senate, occupying his customary position inside the rail in the place reserved for Senators only.

ADVERTISED TO GET SIGNERS FOR PARDON

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 28.—J. W. Ketchum, serving a sentence in the Madison County jail for wrecking the Vergennes National Bank, has been conducting an advertising scheme in the newspapers to obtain signatures to an application for pardon, sent a petition to Washington last night, signed by 2,000 Vermonters.

Great Easter Number Sunday Boston American

OUT NEXT SUNDAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty .....Lessee and Manager
Prices 25c-50c-75c. Best Seats $1.00
MATINEE TODAY
Bring the Children
LAUGHING TRUST TRIUMPHS
LAUGH LAUGH LAUGH
LAUGH LAUGH LAUGH
Mrs. Wiggs OF THE CabbagePatch
Swift Salubrious Smiles
Sandbag Sadness
Mats. Today and Saturday

THE BOSTON HORSE SHOW
The Auction Sale of Boxes for the Boston Horse Show will take place at Leonard & Co.'s, 48 Bromfield St., on
MONDAY, APRIL 2, At 3:30 O'Clock

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor & Manager
FINAL WEEK
Evgs. at 8. 1st Matinee Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
SAM BERNARD
In His Latest Success
THE ROLLICKING GIRL
50 Funmakers, Including MISS HATTIE WILLIAMS
TWO LAST MATINEES AT 2:30
TO-MORROW and FRIDAY, Mar. 29, 30.
YVETTE GUILBERT in Press and Songs
Next Week—ETHEL BARRYMORE ALICE SOTHERN FIKE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evgs. at 7:55. Carriages, 10:35
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
MR. ROBERT LORAINE
In Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
MAN and SUPERMAN
Mats. To-day and Sat. at 2

PARK THEATRE
Last Ten Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Charles Frohman Presents Augustus Thomas' Comedy
WILLIAM COLLIER On the Quiet
Seats Selling for Balance of Engagement.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25-50-75
TODAY
IN OLD KENTUCKY
Buck and Wing Dancing Contest Friday Eve. Mon., Mat., Williams & Walker, "Abyssinia." Every Sunday Night, Popular 25-50 Concert.

COLUMBIA SAM DEVERE'S OWN CO.
Smoking Allowed Daily Mats. 25c
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
ON THE FRONTIER
Next Week—WEALTH AND POVERTY.

PALACE
TRANS-ATLANTIC BURLESQUES
Prices 10 to 50c.
LYCEUM THE LIFTERS
To-day 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 38 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

-HIT- MAJESTIC
MATINEE TODAY
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT, INC., OWNER
THE SOCIAL WHIRL
A Musical Satire With an ALL STAR CAST
ADELE RITCHIE COYNE
RUSH & FENTON
AND 100 OTHERS
ALL BEAUTY CHORUS
IT'S A WINNER
-HIT-
Popular Concert Sunday.

TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs 7:45
TWO WEEKS ONLY
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS BELASCO'S
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
WITH
ODETTE TYLER
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
ORRIN JOHNSON
JOHN E. KELLERD
R. D. MacLEAN
WALLACE EDINGER
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

Houdini
Has an entire new line of work at Keith's this week. His prison and hotel mystery is more startling than anything he has done this time. Great surrounding show, including Clifton Crawford and Nicholas Sisters.
ROSE COGHLAN
In the Dramatic Sketch, "THE ACE OF TRUMPS."

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ox. 6.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Manager
THE WIFE
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
April 2—THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
415 Washington and 174 Winter Sts.
RARE ANIMALS AND BIRDS
And Other Strong Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. 10 Cents.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 17 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
When Knighthood Was in Flower
Prices: 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
April 2—Sardou's "The Exiles"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Holds Audience Spellbound
The House of Mystery
Curtain at 8.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
Next Week—How Hearts Are Broken.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Beauti and Vanderbilt Cups, 3 Kontoss, Burke and Dempsey, Hall and Poole, Thos. Julian, Spaulding, Lorimer, Delmore, and other varieties. Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in the new burlesque, "Spring Tonic."

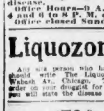
IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can easily find through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

Free Electric Belt for Men



FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and electrical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the rooms of the Owen Chemical Institute, House 9-10-11, Tremont Temple, Boston. Send 2-cent stamp for book on chronic diseases.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone is entitled to a free bottle. Cures 98 per cent of all cases it is given a fair trial. We offer $1,000 for any case it fails to cure. Let us prove our claims. Liquozone is not a drug, but destroys disease germs in the blood. Kills any germ. Cures any disease. Cures because it is the only thing in the world that will kill disease germs in the blood. Cures because it is the only thing in the world that will kill disease germs in the blood. Cures because it is the only thing in the world that will kill disease germs in the blood

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1906

NO PRIVATE CAR FOR THE PRESIDENT—TOO BAD

Apparently We Mean to Continue Republican Government. We Are Not Quite Ready for the American Empire

Congress has rejected a bill presented by Mr. Gaines, **APPROPRIATING A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BUY A PRIVATE CAR FOR THE PRESIDENT.**

It is extraordinary that such a bill should ever have been introduced. It cannot have been introduced except with the consent of the President. It is not pleasant to contemplate the frame of mind of a man who asks the people that hire him to pay a hundred thousand dollars for a private car for him to ride in.

Our **THEORY** of government at least is the **REPUBLICAN** theory of government. The President is supposed to be an ordinary citizen like the others, **AND TO BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY.**

Does a man believe in democracy when he asks that a hundred thousand dollar private car be bought for him? After the car would come special appropriations for servants in the car, for provisions in the car **AND FOR HAULING THE CAR OVER THE RAILROADS. THEN WOULD COME EXTORTIONATE RAILROAD CHARGES FOR THAT CAR** based on pretexts about extra necessity for caution, clearing the road, etc.

It is bad enough to have a President of the United States who uses men-of-war as his private yachts. It is sufficiently tiresome to see one of his children taking an American man-of-war to a yacht race and inviting "society friends" to go along. **USING THE SAILORS AND OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY AS SERVANTS.** It is strange enough to see another boat, **BOUGHT AND PAID FOR BY THE PEOPLE**, acting as an open air summer nursery for the children of the President.

The President of the United States is a **SERVANT**, hired by the people like any other, and when he ignores custom and good taste, making of navy officers servants and nurses for his family, spending for himself money to which he has no right, conditions are certainly not very democratic.

When added to this you have a bill introduced—presumably with the President's sanction—setting aside a hundred thousand dollars to buy him a car, it becomes pretty clear that our President has an imperial rather than a democratic turn of mind.

Had this private car appropriation gone through, the next thing, of course, would have been an appropriation for an ocean-going yacht to cost a million or so—the man-of-war being not quite fancy enough.

Then we should have had another appropriation for a presidential palace at Newport, to be occupied in seasons when the White House is too hot.

WITH ALL THESE THINGS PROVIDED FOR THE PRESIDENT, THE NATURAL THING WOULD BE FOR THAT GENTLEMAN TO ARRANGE TO STAY IN OFFICE PERMANENTLY.

A man hardly would start in building private cars for himself, etc., at public expense UNLESS HE MEANT TO HANG ON TO HIS OFFICE AND HIS PRIVATE CAR FOR LIFE.

Congress is to be congratulated upon having had the sense to stop this particular piece of nonsense at least. It is to be hoped that an occasional real American will be found in the House or in the Senate to stop other things of the same kind which may be expected to follow.

The fact that autocratic millionaires spend millions stolen from the people through monopolies does not justify the people's President in imitating them—trying to do the same nonsensical things at the people's expense.

This ridiculous private bill should have been beaten by **Mr. Roosevelt HIMSELF** in a public statement of this kind. He should have said:

"I don't want a private car. My salary is paid chiefly **BY POOR MEN.** While the hundred-time millionaires of this country refuse to pay their share of taxes, contribute nothing to my pay or to the national expense proportionately to their means, **I DECLINE TO IMITATE THEM OR LIVE IN THEIR STUPID WAYS. IF FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN A CHAIR IN A BAGGAGE CAR WAS GOOD ENOUGH DURING HIS CAMPAIGN DAYS, A DRAWING ROOM IN A PULLMAN CAR IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.**

"If Lincoln, paid half my salary and with no private fortune of his own, could afford to travel at his own expense, **I CAN DO THE SAME.**

"The President of a Republic should at least **APPEAR** to believe in republicanism, in democracy. It would be a disgrace and a wrong for me to encourage an expenditure totally opposed to the traditions of this country, or to live in a manner absolutely out of keeping with the lives of the ordinary American citizens who hire me."

MONOPOLY LODGE ENTERTAINMENTS

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

In Honor of John D. No. 3 the Lodge Gives a Baby Show

To the Rockefeller Baby

By James J. Montague

YOU little, dimpling dumpling, well
may you bill and coo!
Old Uncle Henry Rogers shall dance
a jig for you;
And if that doesn't please you, he'll
tap grandfather's till,
And wave before your wondering eyes
a billion-dollar bill.
So lie there in your cradle, and laugh,
and glug, and play,
And think of all the rebates that shall
be yours some day.

YOU little, pudgy bundle of foamy
swaddling clothes,
All Wall Street bows to worship before your shell-pink toes.
Don't cry about that colic that gnarls you up, or you'll
Be sent, by way of punishment, to papa's Sunday school,
And all those future billions would hardly compensate
A self-respecting baby for such a doleful fate.

YOU winking, blinking atom, the while your riches heap
In many a vaulted cellar, you wrap yourself in sleep,
And if you're good and slumber until the break of dawn,
Then you shall see the process man chase grandpa round the lawn.
Ah! How your bubbling laughter will echo through the air,
And how you'll wonder what's become of all the old chap's hair.

YET all the other babies the angels scatter through
The back streets of the city are very much like you.
In many a dingy chamber some rosy little elf
Thinks all the wonder-world he sees is only for himself.
And never a wan-faced mother would trade her babe away
For you and all the hoarded gold that shall be yours some day!

To bear is to conquer our fate.
THOMAS CAMPBELL.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

SO CONSIDERATE OF THE STORES TO SEND ALL THESE GOODS TO US ON APPROVAL JUST TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION. WE'LL PACK THEM UP AND GET OUT BEFORE THEY GET WISE TO OUR TRICK.
WE HAVEN'T ANY TIME THOSE NOSEY DETECTIVES ARE LIABLE TO POP IN ON US AT ANY MOMENT
1
A CARD CASE? BY JOVE! IT BELONGS TO COUNT VON CROOK. HE WAS IN THE STORE THIS MORNING AND HAD OVER $1000 WORTH OF JEWELRY SENT UP ON APPROVAL TO HIS APARTMENTS AT THE ST. SOAKUS SO MEALY OF FLAPJACKS WAS TELLING ME
WE'LL TAKE IT UP TO HIM THIS EVENING, THAT'LL GIVE US A CHANCE TO GET ACQUAINTED.
2
AH! COUNT VON CROOK. THIS IS MR HALL ROOM OF SIEGEL MAGNUS DEPARTMENT STORE. COULD WE SEE YOUR LORDSHIP A MOMENT?
QUICK, BILL — WE'LL BE PINCHED! IT'S THE DETECTIVES!
WHO'S THERE?
3
THIS LOOKS RATHER STRANGE. WHY THIS TRUNK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROOM? FERDIE ME BOY, WE'LL HAVE TO INVESTIGATE THIS.
THE WINDOW IS OPEN? HARK! SOMEBODY SEEMS TO BE USING THE FIRE ESCAPE. IT MUST BE THE COUNT!
4
HALL ROOM? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHERE'S COUNT VONCROOK? AH! THE JEWELS!
ER YES. THE COUNT HAS FLOWN BUT WE DIDN'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH THE GOODS
5
HALL ROOM, YOU HAVE DONE A VERY CLEVER BIT OF DETECTIVE WORK. I SHALL SEE TO IT THAT YOU GET A SUBSTANTIAL RAISE NEXT PAY DAY.
GEE! PEACY DOES GET INSPIRATIONS QUICK, SOME TIMES
THANK YOU BOSS! WE HAD OUR SUSPICIONS RIGHT ALONG BUT NEEDING THE NECESSARY CONFIRMATION, WE CAME UP HERE ON THE Q.T.
6

But They're Going to Get a Raise Very Soon.

How to Cure Graft in Boston

By Professor Frank Parsons

THE opponents of municipal ownership say that Boston is rotten and that municipal ownership can not be a success there. They say, too, that Boston pays more for materials and labor than a private corporation would pay, and that inefficiency and graft mark her business enterprises. Look at the printing plant, they say, and the Fenway scandal, etc.

Yes, look at them. We second the motion most earnestly. But be careful to draw true inferences from them and not jump to false conclusions.

The opponents of public ownership would have us infer that the fault lies with public enterprise, and that they have made out a case against municipal ownership.

But is this true?

Is that fair inference from the Fenway frauds that we should abandon the public ownership of roads and to private ownership of roads and parks, or that we should reform our government so that it will be able to manage business enterprises on business principles.

Inefficiency and graft in Boston are not an indictment of municipal ownership, but an indictment of the civic life of the city.

You might as well try to prove that democratic government is wrong by showing up the frauds of Tammany in New York or the wickedness of the Telephone-Traction-Gas-Ring in Philadelphia.

In all the cases under consideration, the trouble has arisen, not from democratic government or public ownership, but from boss government and the intrusion of private enterprise into the field of municipal ownership.

Boston is politically sick, and it is no more just to judge the efficiency of public work by her example, than it would be to take a man covered with eczema or the small pox and say "Look at that. See what a loathsome thing a human being is. Better be a dog."

Boston does not represent the normal efficiency of public enterprise any more than McCall and Alexander represent the normal honesty of the insurance business.

W. J. Clark, manager of the General Electric Company, who is certainly not prejudiced in favor of municipal ownership, tells me that, as a rule, municipal plants are just as careful and efficient in the purchase of supplies as private companies and get just as good prices.

Mr. Maltbie, who was for years the honored editor of "Municipal Affairs," analyzed the English Board of Trade returns for public and private gas works in Great Britain and found that in spite of the fact that public plants paid higher wages and worked the men shorter hours, the average cost of production in public works was 14 per cent. below that cost in private works.

What we want to do, is not to go back as the opponents of public ownership do and say, "Boston is rotten; therefore we can't have municipal ownership," but to recognize the fact that one of the principal causes of graft and corruption lies in the private ownership of public utilities, and that the right thing is to get a move on ourselves to improve our government, and establish public ownership of public service monopolies at the same time. The two movements belong together and are in part identical. We want public ownership of the government, and public ownership of lighting plants, street railways and telephones, and there is a very close and vital connection between the two. One of the chief advantages of municipal ownership is the powerful aid it gives, in a community that has reached a reasonable degree of civilization, to the cause of good government and civic patriotism.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Explains Why It Would Not Be Advisable to Annex the Island of Jamaica to the United States

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA.

MUCH discussion is taking place here in Jamaica relative to annexation. A general impression seems to prevail that the United States wants the island to add to its string of foreign beads.

I do not think such an idea has for one moment entered the head of Miss Columbia, but in a conversation with the "Booker Washington" of Jamaica, Mr. W. H. Plant, I learned how seriously the people here regarded such a proposition.

Mr. Plant believes not five per cent. of the population would favor it.

All the natives, nearly to a man, or a woman, desires to go to the United States.

But they want to go merely to make money.

They hear wonderful stories of the opportunities in America to earn large wages and salaries, and, knowing nothing of what it means to live in our peculiar climate, with its changing temperature, they do not realize the expense which would result were they located in the States.

Hope to Come Here

EVERY chambermaid and laundress and worker by the roadside asks to be taken to America. Were I to take away all who have personally appealed to me I would need to charter an ocean liner.

In the mountains all the chambermaids perform their duties without shoes or stockings.

In some places, I understand, even the table attendants are shod only by nature. They do not realize, therefore, what the cost of shoes and stockings alone in the States would mean, and all other personal expenses would be proportionately augmented.

They think only of a large increase in earnings.

But when it comes to our possession of this island all who are able to reason on the subject would make a protest, Mr. Plant assures me, and why not?

While it would no doubt increase the industries and add to the comforts of Jamaica were Americans to own it, it would mean absolute retrogression of the now advancing colored race.

Were the United States to control the island, in five years' time there would be no colored officials in any postoffice or on any railroad or in any public position.

Even in hotels colored help would be replaced by white, as it is in so many places in the United States.

A Serious Objection

THE color line, so sharply drawn with us, here is ignored to a pronounced degree; observed, indeed, only in social matters, and not always there. But the United States would make chaos where order now exists in this country.

It would strike a deathblow to the pride, ambition and hope of the progressive specimens of this sorrow-seasoned race.

It would help the colored man, perhaps, to find new opportunities for making money; it would compel him to clean up his town and urge him to keep his house and person in better condition, but it would limit his horizon when he looked ahead in search of a self-respecting goal.

No, No, Miss Columbia. If you have one thought in this direction, abandon it. Leave Jamaica to herself; give her your industries, your counsels, your sympathy, your encouragement, but let her remain herself, hostess in her own domain, head of her own household, with comfortable, easy-going, middle-aged old Mother England, dozing in her chair at a distance, to act as chaperon.

This is far better for us concerned than any idea of "annexation."

Little Editorials from the People

PLAN TO BEAR A SINLESS RACE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Somebody is really talking of establishing a colony on some distant island of the sea, where an attempt shall be made to rear a race of unblemished and sin-free souls. Given a hundred orphaned babies, with the surety that they are not the direct descendants of habitual criminals, and nurture them in absolute cleanliness, both physically and morally, and I do not see why the product might not be like fruit-age of a well-cared-for, pruned and grafted apple tree.

The little ones are to be brought to years of maturity with absolutely no knowledge of vice or the appliances by which vice feeds and multiplies in the world. Whiskey, tobacco, cards, everything that attends to the downfall of man from his primal estate, are to be absolutely tabooed.

At a marriageable age these sheltered lambs are to be allowed to choose mates among themselves, and who shall say what beautiful results shall begin to brighten and bloom by about the fourth generation.

IRENE QUERTUS FRANCIS.
West Roxbury.